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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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FORT MOTOR CYCLE TYRES
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EUROPEAN COUPLE IN MOTOR SMASH.

TOPPLE OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

LADY DRIVER SUFFERS BOKEN ARM.

HUSBAND UNHURT.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Igglesden, well-known European residents, had a remarkable escape from serious injury in a motor mishap which occurred yesterday morning at Jubilee Road, the old round-the-island road from West Point to Aberdeen.

Mrs. Igglesden was in control of the car, an Austin, at the time of the mishap, learning to drive. In making a turn, the car overshot the road and crashed over an embankment, throwing both Mr. and Mrs. Igglesden on to a patch of scrubby ground.

Broken Arm.

The softness of the ground saved the occupants from serious injury. Mrs. Igglesden suffered a fractured arm and minor bruises, while her husband, who is a member of the architects' firm, Messrs. Leitch and Orange, escaped with minor bruises and slight shock.

It appears that Mrs. Igglesden was being coached in driving by her husband, who was seated beside her at the wheel.

Sudden Acceleration.

The car had travelled the length of Jubilee Road, and Mrs. Igglesden was turning the car round to proceed back the way they had come. A quiet road with very little traffic, when it would appear, her foot accidentally touched the accelerator instead of the brake and the car shot forward, over the edge of the embankment, dropping into waste ground ten feet below.

Fortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Igglesden were thrown clear of the car, and the only serious injury suffered was by Mrs. Igglesden to her arm.

BANDITS SEIZE BIG AREA.

CITY GARRISON FLEES FROM INVADERS.

URGENT APPEAL.

Foochow, Apr. 1. The Foochow Government has received an urgent telegram from the magistrate of Futing City, in the extreme north-east of Fukien Province, saying that a large force of bandits (several hundred, he estimates) from the border of Chekiang Province attacked and captured several places near Futing City on the 21st and 22nd inst.

When the bandits were within 30 ft. of the city, the marines who formed the garrison decided that they were too few to offer resistance, and retired, leaving the city at the mercy of the invaders. How the magistrate escaped is not clear, but he says the city and surrounding villages are being ruthlessly pillaged by the invaders, and asks that a strong force be sent to deal with the situation.

This is only an instance of what appears to be liable to happen anywhere. Banditry is becoming ever more and more barefaced, and the soldiers (the "defenders of the people") seem to have as their chief motto "Safety first."

It is generally believed that it is made worth while for the soldiers to give in and let the bandits have their way. Indeed there is often little to choose between the open cruelty of the one and the unreliability of the other.

CAPITAL SHIPS OF THE FUTURE.

U.S.A. SEEMINGLY FAVOUR EXISTING SIZES.

BRITAIN'S PROMISE.

Washington, Apr. 5. Admiral Pratt, who has just been replaced as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and is now Chief of Naval Operations, indicated today that the Navy Department is carefully considering the question of warship tonnage and gun calibre.

Reuter gathers unofficially that the Navy Department still considers that battleships of thirty-five thousand tons are essential for American strategy, owing to the combination provided of heavy striking power and great crushing radius.

The issue has been revived by the Franco-Italian naval agreement, arranged by the pool office of Mr. Arthur Henderson and Mr. A. V. Alexander.

The French Government were persuaded by Mr. Henderson to equip their new 23,000-ton ships with 12-inch guns instead of 13.5-inch guns, on the understanding that Great Britain would, at the next international conference, favour a substantial reduction in the size of capital ships and a reduction of the maximum gun calibre. —Reuter's American Service.

ATTEMPT TO BURN MONASTERY.

SEQUEL TO A MONK'S DISMISSAL.

Foochow, Apr. 1.

Those who have visited Kuan Monastery, near Foochow, will be sorry to know that an attempt to burn it down (or at least part of it) was made recently.

Fortunately the fire was discovered in good time, and thanks to the energy of the monks, awakened by the ringing of the big bell, it was put out; not before considerable damage had been done, however.

The cause of the fire helped to remind us that human nature, even in a Buddhist monastery, is not perfect. A change was lately made in regard to the entertainment of guests, and the man formerly in charge of this side of the monastery was allowed to retire, a new man being appointed.

The gentleman thus compulsorily retired does not seem to have taken his dismissal as philosophically as the quiet beauty of Kuan Monastery would have led one to wish, and the fire is supposed to be connected with him. At all events, he and another former occupant of the post have been arrested on suspicion by the police. —Our Own Correspondent.

CHIANG VISITS HIS HOME.

OBSERVES THE TSING MING FESTIVAL.

Shanghai, Apr. 5.

Marshal and Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived at Feng Hwa, Chiang's home, yesterday and participated in the Tsing Ming Festival observance with his clansmen, visiting the tombs of his father and mother.

Marshal Chiang will stay at Feng Hwa for about five days before returning to Nanking.

PRINCES' TOUR OF BRAZIL.

REPORTED RETURN TO RIO DE JANEIRO.

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 6.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George have arrived at the Brazilian capital on their return from a trip to the States of San Paulo and Minas Geraes, the scene of the recent revolutionary campaign.

They were received by President Vargas and other Ministers. —Reuter's American Service.

SIX DAYS ADRIFT IN CHINA SEA.

CHANGKIANG SURVIVOR PICKED UP.

GRIM STORY OF EXPERIENCE WITH STRANGE COMPANION.

FIVE OTHERS PERISH.

PICKED up unconscious by fishermen after spending six days adrift in the China Sea without food or water, part of the time upon a raft and part upon a ship's boat, which drifted alongside the raft, an Annamite caterer of the s.s. Chang Kiang, which was wrecked in the middle of last month, has "come back from the dead," arriving in Hongkong this week-end.

An extraordinary story is told by the man, who had a miraculous escape from death, particularly in connexion with a strange shipmate who eventually provided him with the means of averting death by starvation.

A MIRACULOUS SURVIVAL.

A solitary directionless journey for several hundred miles over an expanse of wind-swept ocean, in a frail sailless and useless boat that threatened to overturn as each mountainous wave crest was topped, faced with the grim prospect of starvation and death—such was the unenviable experience of Van Namb, a ship's caterer, before his providential rescue by fishermen, six days after he was shipwrecked with other members of the crew of the French coaster, Chang Kiang.

The ship, lost in the dense fog then hanging over the China Coast, struck a reef off Kishan Island on March 16, and broke up within fifteen minutes.

Captain Cruchot and most of the passengers and crew were able to put off in boats, afterwards landing on the islet on which stands the Pei U Shan Lighthouse, where they remained in comparative safety until their rescue three days later by the French sloop Marne.

Not so fortunate were three passengers and ten members of the crew. Some went down with the ship; others got on to a raft and were swept out to sea on a nerve-racking, dangerous drift of several hundred miles.

A lone survivor.

The fate of these unfortunates would probably have remained a mystery, but for the unexpected return of Van Namb, the only survivor of a raftload of six persons, whose experiences, as related to a Telegraph representative, make a story of the sea which could not be stranger were it conceived within the pages of fiction.

Partly, it concerns a strange association with a rat which also escaped from the shipwrecked vessel and was Van Namb's solitary companion for the last few hundred miles of his long drift. The association had an unhappy ending, but superstitious as are many of his countrymen of Tonquin, Van Namb recalls the circumstances to which he owes his survival, as a special manifestation of the goodwill of the Jaws who is supposed to look after all deserving seafaring men.

Drift Drifts.

When the raft parted company with the sinking ship, it had aboard six people—three passengers and three members of the crew. Heavily laden as the ship was with a cargo of coal, it did not take long for the vessel to founder, and Van Namb, escaping from the ship's galley, and thrown into the sea, retains an imperfect impression of having instinctively clutched to the raft as it swept his way.

Throughout the night and for the greater part of the following day, the raft drifted in a tumultuous

Rupert Brooke Memorial.

Impressive Scene at Skyros.

POET HONOURED.

London, Apr. 5.

A remarkable tribute to one of the most brilliant of modern poets, who died during the war on the island of Skyros, was paid to-day when the entire population of the island, picturesquely dressed, turned out in a procession to meet the steamer bringing M. Venizelos, the Foreign Minister of Greece, and the British Minister at Athens, together with a number of writers of international distinction.

The visit was paid for the purpose of taking part in an impressive ceremony, the unveiling of a memorial to Rupert Brooke.

The memorial took the form of a nude figure of the youthful poet, inscribed in Greek and English:

"To a noble friend of Greece and immortal poetry."

The statue is the work of the Greek sculptor, Michel Tombros, and it was erected through the efforts of an international committee comprising some two hundred European and American literary men. —Reuter.

FOUR BANISHEES SENTENCED.

LIFE-TERM MAN AMONG NUMBER.

Four banishees were charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with having returned before the expiry of their respective terms.

Three of them, Chan Kuen, Pun Tsai and Kwan Nani, had been banished for a period of ten years each, while Li Kuk was under a life sentence.

Sentences of twelve months' hard labour each were imposed on three, while Pun Tsai received six months, as he had only about seventeen months more of his term to go.

CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE.

CASUALTY ON SHEK O ROAD.

According to a report made to the police by Mr. C. T. Simpson driver of motor car No. 1,526, his vehicle was destroyed by fire on the Shek O Road on Saturday night whilst he was returning to town.

Mr. Simpson informed the police that he had stopped his car to repair his head lights, which had gone out, and when he opened the bonnet of the car, it burst into flames.

could not altogether avoid a feeling of revulsion at the contact of such unwholesome food. Famine-stricken as he was, he paused, abandoning his first urge to make a meal in toto of the carcass, such as it was. Recollecting that he possessed a pen knife, he fumbled in his pocket, found it, and skinned and cleaned the remains of his late companion before proceeding on a most unappetizing repast.

The next morning, it was March 22nd—six days and five nights after the shipwreck—fishermen sailing in those waters, found a boat floating aimlessly. They picked from it, unconscious, the lone survivor, and revived him with hot congee to a point when he could make himself understood. They took Van Namb to the nearest port, stated to be Achau, and saw him safely in the custody of some compassionate French Sisters. They accepted, with thanks, a sum of 60 Piastres, all the money the rescued man had on him, and which he offered to them, together with a gold finger ring, in gratitude for their timely assistance.

Van Namb guided by his Samaritans, a few days later rejoined Captain Cruchot and other survivors. He had, of course, been given up for lost.

The Rescue.

Van Namb, depressed at this point, said to a representative of the

INJURED BY STRAY PELLET.

CHINESE HURT WHILE AT TOMB WORSHIPPING.

SHOOTING MISHAP.

Shot by a stray pellet whilst worshipping at a tomb at Pokfulam over the week-end, a Chinese male received slight injuries to his head and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

It appears from a report issued by Police Headquarters this morning, that the man, Wong Fong, aged 52 years, of 3, Pokfulam Village was worshipping at a tomb on the hillside at Kai Lung Wai yesterday when he was suddenly struck on the head by a missile which was subsequently found to have been a pellet fired by a sportsman who was shooting in the vicinity.

The man responsible for the injury was subsequently found to be Kong Ling, of the Tung Lee Ship Building Company of 932, Canton Road, Yau-mat, who holds a game

KING SUFFERING WITH A COLD.

Keeping to Room at Windsor Castle.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

London, Apr. 5. His Majesty the King is suffering from a slight cold. His Majesty has not been confined to bed, but as a precautionary measure he is keeping to his room at Windsor Castle, and was unable to-day to attend Divine Service.

His Majesty, however, carried out a certain amount of official business. —Reuter.

CHINA PROVINCE REFORM.

PROPOSALS FOR PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

Shanghai, Apr. 5.

Important recommendations concerning the reorganisation of the Provinces in China Proper have been placed, on the agenda for the coming National People's Convention on May 5th.

The proposals include a suggestion for the restoration of the rank of Civil Governor as the supreme Provincial head, thus doing away with the Provincial Executive Committee or Council system. The suggestion has so far met with the unanimous approval of the majority of Nationalist officials.

A second proposal aiming at the splitting up of the Provinces, making 70 Provinces out of the existing 18, all to be directly controlled by Nanking will also be debated at the Convention.

BRITISH MINISTER IN PEKING.

RETURNING TO NANKING SHORTLY.

Peking, Apr. 5.

After conferences with Mr. C. T. Wang, Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the extraterritorial question, Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, returned here yesterday. He expects to visit Nanking again some time next week to continue discussions with Nanking Government representatives.

The Nanking Government is desirous of reaching an agreement on the extraterritorial issue before the opening of the People's Convention on May 5th.

In an attempt to commit suicide, a Chinese named Yau Mo, 41 years of age, and residing at 42, Kowloon City Road, ground floor, jumped into the harbour from the Wing Lok Wharf on Saturday but was rescued by some unknown people on the wharf, and taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

MOSLEM LEADER ON BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA.

APPEAL FOR UNITED DEMAND.

HINDU-MOSLEM AGREEMENT URGED AT DELHI.

TALK WITH VICEROY.

New Delhi, Apr. 5.

"The British are willing to accept eighty per cent. of India's demands forthwith," declared Shaikat Ali, presiding to-day at the opening session of the All-India Moslem Conference, the result of which is just as important to the future Round Table Conference as the Congress gathering at Karachi.

Shaikat Ali expressed the hope that the Hindus would now accept the demands of the Moslem.

"Let the Indian States and the Hindus and Moslems put their heads together and present a united demand to the British people," he urged.

The Begum Mohamed Ali, the chairwoman of the Reception Committee, appealed to Moslem women to discard the veil and to enter into public life.

Viceroy's Invitation.

The retiring Viceroy, Lord Irwin, afterwards called an informal conference of prominent Moslem leaders who are now in Delhi in connexion with the All-India Conference. The conversations between the Viceroy and the Moslem leaders were held in private and lasted for ninety minutes. —Reuter.

Civil War Danger.

The Moslem Conference has passed a resolution with regard to recent communal riots, deploring the "wanton aggressiveness" of the Hindus, declaring that a continuance thereof will lead to civil war, and warning the Governments of England and India that the spineless handling of the situation by "continued pandering" to Congress will lead to the complete ruin of India.

Supporters of the resolution, in the course of their speeches expressed themselves very strongly. Shaikat Ali deprecated a spirit of revenge and said that wherever the Moslems felt forced to fight they must not lay hands on women, children, old men or temples.

Indian States Attacked.

The mover of a resolution, which was passed, demanding separate electorates and thirty-three and a third per cent. representation on the Federal Legislature, declared that the Indian States delegation to the Round Table Conference conspired to join the Federation in order to "down" Moslem India, whose only safeguard was to have some Provinces where they could live in peace and safety.

They could not tolerate the Army being in the charge of a Hindu Central Government. If Congress was now power by fighting the British, the Moslems would fight Congress. —Reuter.

Further details of the concluding session of the All-India Congress show that while there is a promise of peace in the endorsement of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement, there is more than one fly in the ointment.

Gandhi's Triumph.

The endorsement really amounts to a personal triumph for Gandhi, who hurled a challenge at Congress to face the issue, declared he would withdraw from politics if the agreement was rejected, and thus obtained the defeat of the more extremist element.

Nevertheless, Pandit Nehru criticised the settlement as a surrender to Britain, and declared that there would be no peace until India obtained her independence.

He specified that the goal of Congress was still complete self rule for India, from within, obtain national control of defence and external affairs, control of fiscal, finance and economic policies.

Secession Right.

He also demanded the right of an impartial tribunal.

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MURDER & ROBBERY.

YOUNG MUI TSAI'S TRAGIC DEATH.

A cold-blooded crime in which a mul tual of ten years of age was stabbed to death under the most brutal circumstances shocked the residents on the mainland follow- ing an armed robbery at No. 187, Lai-chikok Road, Shumshulpo, the residence of a Mr. Leung, the manager of the Chung Wah Electric Company. The company occupies the ground floor of the building and the adjacent build- ings at Nos. 189 and 191. The murder and robbery occurred be- tween five and nine o'clock on Saturday evening on the first floor where Mr. Leung and his family live.

All the family were out and a mul tual was left alone in the house. On returning at ten the inmates were surprised to find the door open and the girl nowhere to be found. A search was made and she was discovered lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen, with a dagger similar to the knives used by butchers in the markets, in her back.

Premises Ransacked.

The disorderly condition of the drawers and trunks suggested that the robbers must have stayed in make a systematic search for valuables. Money, clothes and jewellery worth \$200 were stolen.

The officers in charge at the Shumshulpo Police Station were the first to be notified of the crime and a big party of foreign detec- tives and Chinese police arrived immediately. Reports of the case were broadcasted in no time to all the stations on the mainland, and throughout Saturday evening numerous suspicious pedestrians were searched along Lai-chikok Road and streets in the vicinity of the crime.

The circumstances of the mul- tual's death suggest to the officers investigating the crime that she struggled with the robbers in defending the property of her master, when she was stabbed, or else the robbers made an unprovoked attack on her, fearing identification. This latter theory leads to the belief that the robbers may have been known to members of the family.

A MURDER CHARGE.

SEQUEL TO THE AUSTIN ROAD DISCOVERY.

The police report of the body of a man being found in Austin Road with marks of strangulation about his neck on April 1, had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy on

EASTER SERVICES.

OBSERVANCE IN CHURCHES OF THE COLONY.

Easter Day was observed in fitting manner in all the churches of the Colony. Special services were held, attended by large con- gregations. The theme of the Crucifixion and of self-denial formed the keynote of the utter- ances from the pulpit.

In the Holy Week preceding Easter Sunday, religious exercises with special attention to the needs of the young, were held at St. John's Cathedral, where the preachers were the Dean, Rev. F. Freeman, R. N. and the Bishop of Victoria. On Good Friday the Cathedral and Philharmonic Chorus combined in a recital of Pas- sion Music. A collection was taken for the Jerusalem and East Mission. The music selected was "O Sacred Heart" (Bach), selec- tions from "The Messiah" (Handel).

"My Song is Love Unknown" (John Ireland); and "Holy God, We Offer Thee (Wagner).

The Cathedral was brightly de- corated with Easter lilies for the services on Sunday morning. Holy Communion was administered at an early hour by a Choral Eucharist. At the midday service, the preacher was the Bishop of Victoria. At evensong, the Dean delivered an ap- propriate address.

At the Roman Catholic Cathed- ral, a Passion Week, marked by a Lenten Mission of Preaching, culminated in a High Pontifical Mass yesterday, at which Bishop Valtorta officiated, assisted by the Clergy of the Cathedral and the Cathedral Choir. His Lordship administered the Papal Blessing at the end of the service.

At all other Churches, services for other congregations were held, which were largely attended.

The congregation of St. An- drew's Church, Kowloon, had a musical feast on Maundy Thurs- day evening, when an augmented choir, assisted by Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A. T. C. L., organist, rendered an acceptable programme, comprising for the most part ex- cerpts from Handel's master work "The Messiah." The soloists were Miss P. McGill and Mrs. W. H. C. Robinson (soprano), Mrs. J. Cor- nellius (alto), Mr. J. W. Baldwin and Mr. H. G. Anniss (tenor) and Mr. W. H. Bailey (bass).

Saturday, before Mr. Hamilton, when Wong Cheung alias Wong Sik-cheung, and a woman, Choi Shiu, stood charged with another man, Wong Kan, not in custody, with murder on the first floor of No. 7, Reclamation Street.

The defendants were formally re- manded for one week.

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OBITUARY.

MEMBER OF HONGKONG FIRM OF ARCHITECTS.

News was received in the Colony at the week-end of the death of an old resident, Mr. Francis Robert John Adams. He died at Maldenhead on March 4, aged 58 years.

Mr. Adams was a partner in the well-known firm of Architects and Civil Engineers, Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood. Only the older residents of the Colony will re- member him. Twenty years ago he was in partnership with Mr. C. B. Thomas, who had previously been managing assistant for Mr. W. Danby here. They established themselves at Canton, as Thomas and Adams. Mr. Colbourne Little was then practising alone in Hongkong, and Mr. Adams subse- quently joined him. The firm has had much to do with the building history of both Hongkong and Canton and has its imprint on some of the most prominent edifices in both ports. Mr. Adams left Hongkong some years ago and Mr. Little has carried on the firm.

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RETURNING TO JAPAN.

PRINCE TAKAMATSU LEAVES LONDON.

London, Apr. 4.
Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, left London this morn-

ing for America, and are expect- ed to reach Tokyo in June.
Lord Colebrooke, Lord-in-Wait- ing to the King was at Waterloo Station, to take leave of their Highnesses, who came to London nearly a year ago to return the Duke of Gloucester's visit to Japan.—British Wireless.

Quiet, Refreshing Breezes for a Real Night's Rest

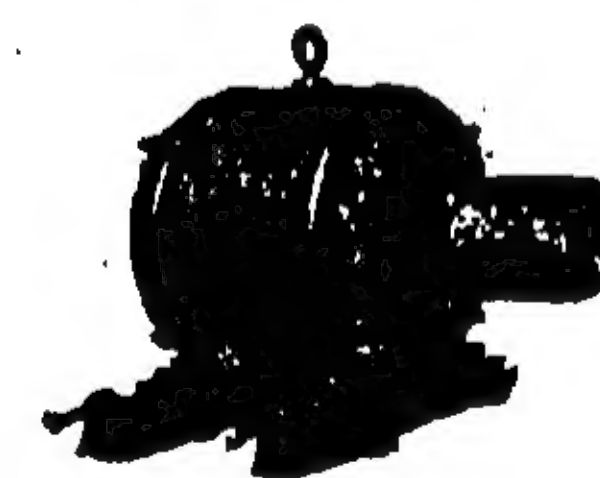
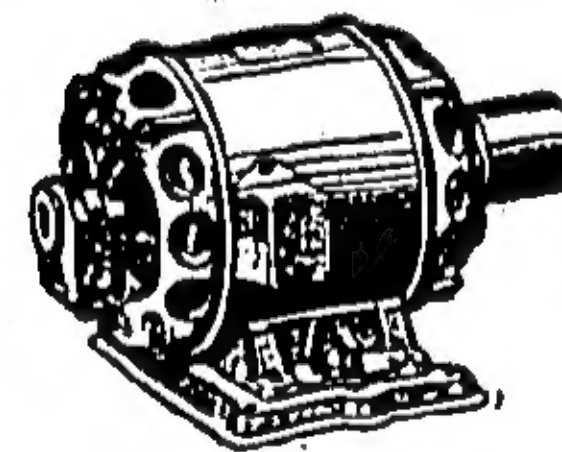
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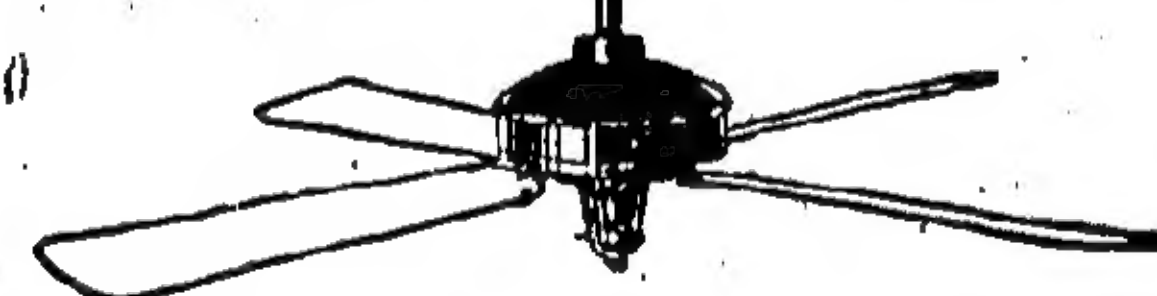
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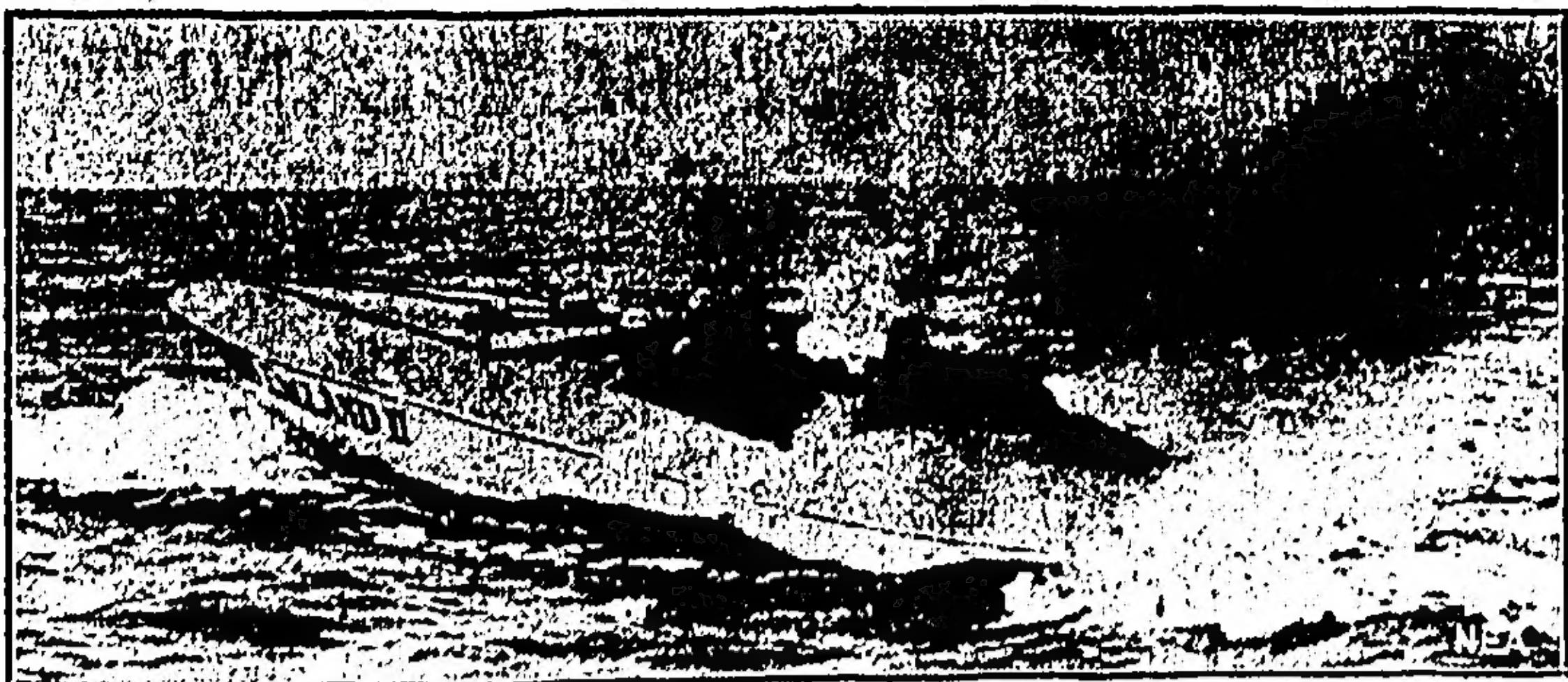
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Our picture shows the Miss England II driven by Kaye Don travelling at 197 miles an hour through the waters of Lough Neagh in Ireland in preliminary trials for the attack on the world's water speed record. At Buenos Aires last week, Kaye Don's confidence in the magnificent craft was justified. In spite of the heat, which affected the running of the motor, he obtained a speed of 193.49 m.p.h. out of her, recapturing the record for Britain.



Our picture shows a Chicagoan illustrating to police how he was attacked and beaten by gangsters recently. He was finally left in a coffin, but his cries attracted attention.



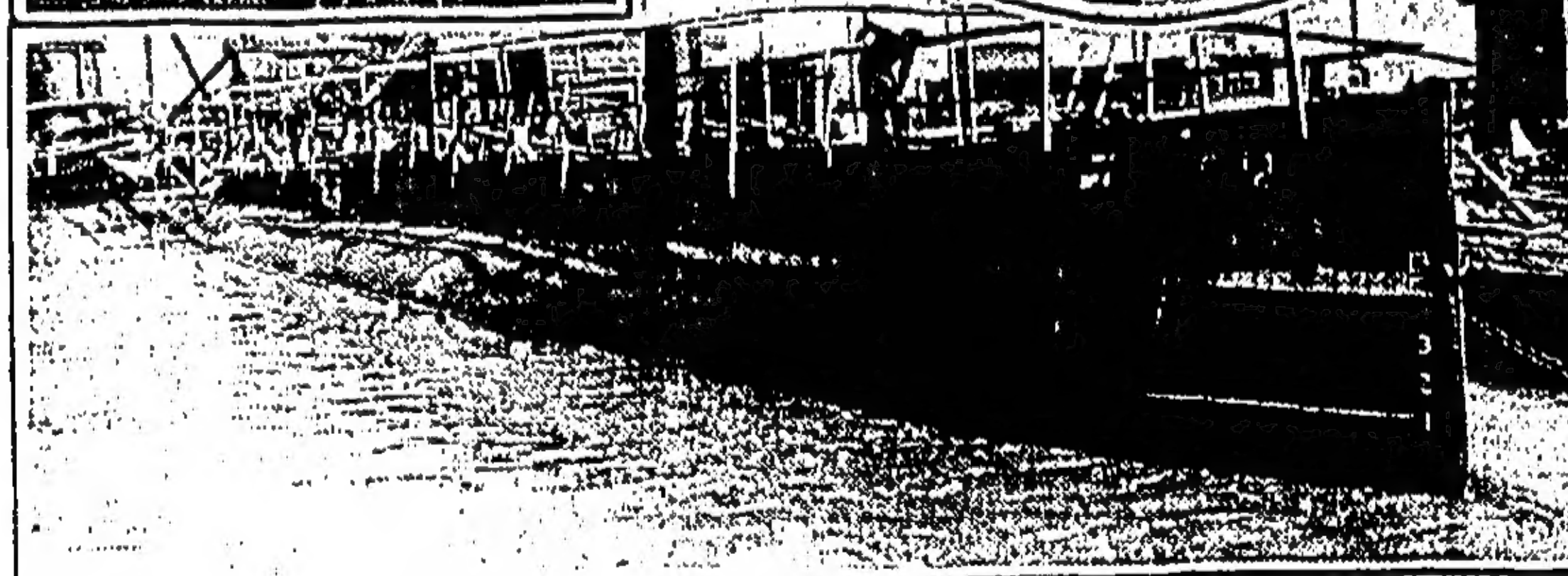
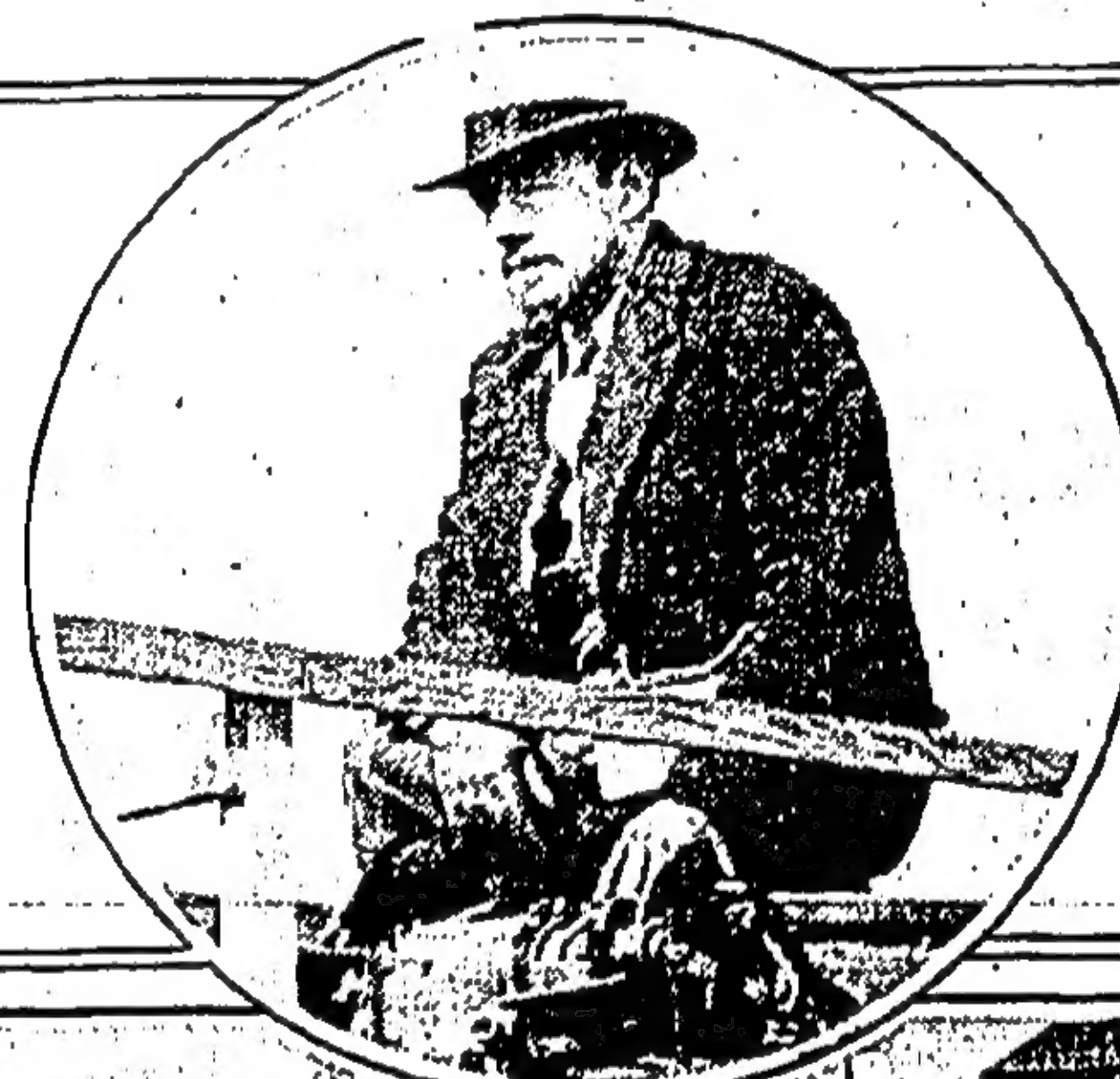
Serious riots at Karachi recently, resulted in a clash between Congress wallahs and police in which large numbers were injured. The picture shows uniformed police and white-garbed natives surrounding some of those hurt in the brief but sanguine encounter. A procession, forbidden, sat on the ground and refused to move when halted by police.



A new plane built for the American Navy. It is claimed to be the fastest in the world, though it is only designed for a top speed of 300 m.p.h.



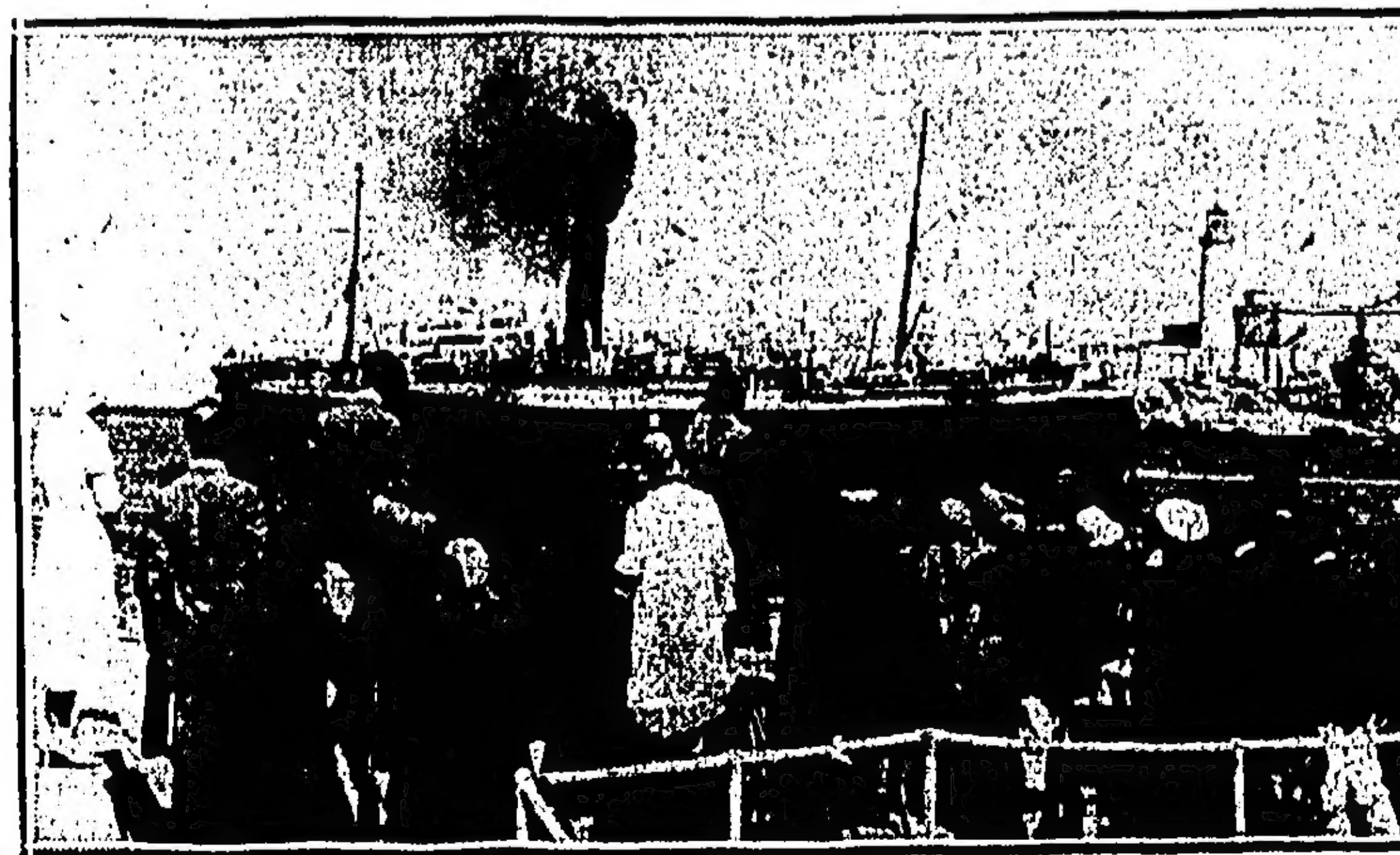
This unusual plane-crash picture was obtained when a Seattle pilot was forced to choose a clump of trees as a landing place when his motor "conked" at 1,000 feet.



Photos taken just before the Nautilus left Philadelphia for her christening at New York. Bottom picture shows the craft alongside the wharf. Top left, shows Sir Hubert Wilkins testing a diving ladder, and top right shows the leader of the expedition, posing for the camera.



The Prince of Wales and Prince George are shown above with Colonel Sanchez in Lima, Peru. A few days ago Col. Sanchez, led a brilliant attack of mutineers, which nipped a serious situation in the bud.



The Prince of Wales disappointed Havanans who crowded the waterfront for a glimpse of him when the liner Oropesa touched there. Instead of disembarking, he received a small official delegation aboard ship.



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This shirt is specially designed for sportsmen. It banishes all shirt discomfort, as its position cannot change during the most strenuous of games. That "rucking up" experience is impossible. The shirt is easily adjusted to the individual needs of the wearer by a simple device which keeps it comfortably in place.
Stocked in White Poplin and Cream Cotton Taffeta. \$7.50, \$9.50 each—less 10% discount for Cash.

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STORE... more to the
SAVINGS
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WHEN weather is disagreeable, when daily shopping saps energy—that is when you long for a General Electric Refrigerator. Secure its benefits in your own home—now—on exceptionally easy terms. They can buy food supplies for days in advance, increasing your orders, and obtaining better prices. Foods will keep their freshness and flavor in the crisp, steady General Electric cold. Only the General Electric Refrigerator gives you the simple, quiet, sealed-in mechanism of the Monitor.

Top 4 different temperatures to meet all needs. Handy fast-freezing control. All-Steel cabinet—legs for easy sweeping. Sizes for all homes. Save part of your budget money every week—make fewer trips to market and more to the bank.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

BUY NOW—ON EASY PAYMENTS
A few dollars will place a General Electric Refrigerator in your home tomorrow. Then savings begin—helping you with the day's necessities.

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mean
QUICK SHAVES
And NOTHING could be sharper than an "ALLEGRO" SHARPENED BLADE. Two sharpening surfaces—a stone and a leather stropping pad. Absolutely automatic in action and fully guaranteed. For Gillette, Valet, Antistrop and Durham-Duplex Blades.
ON 7 DAYS' FREE TRIAL—Beautifully made and heavily nickel-plated—State change rate of razor and also purchase "Allegro"
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RAZOR BLADE STROPPER
FOR
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BLADES.
For Gillette or Valet
\$16.50
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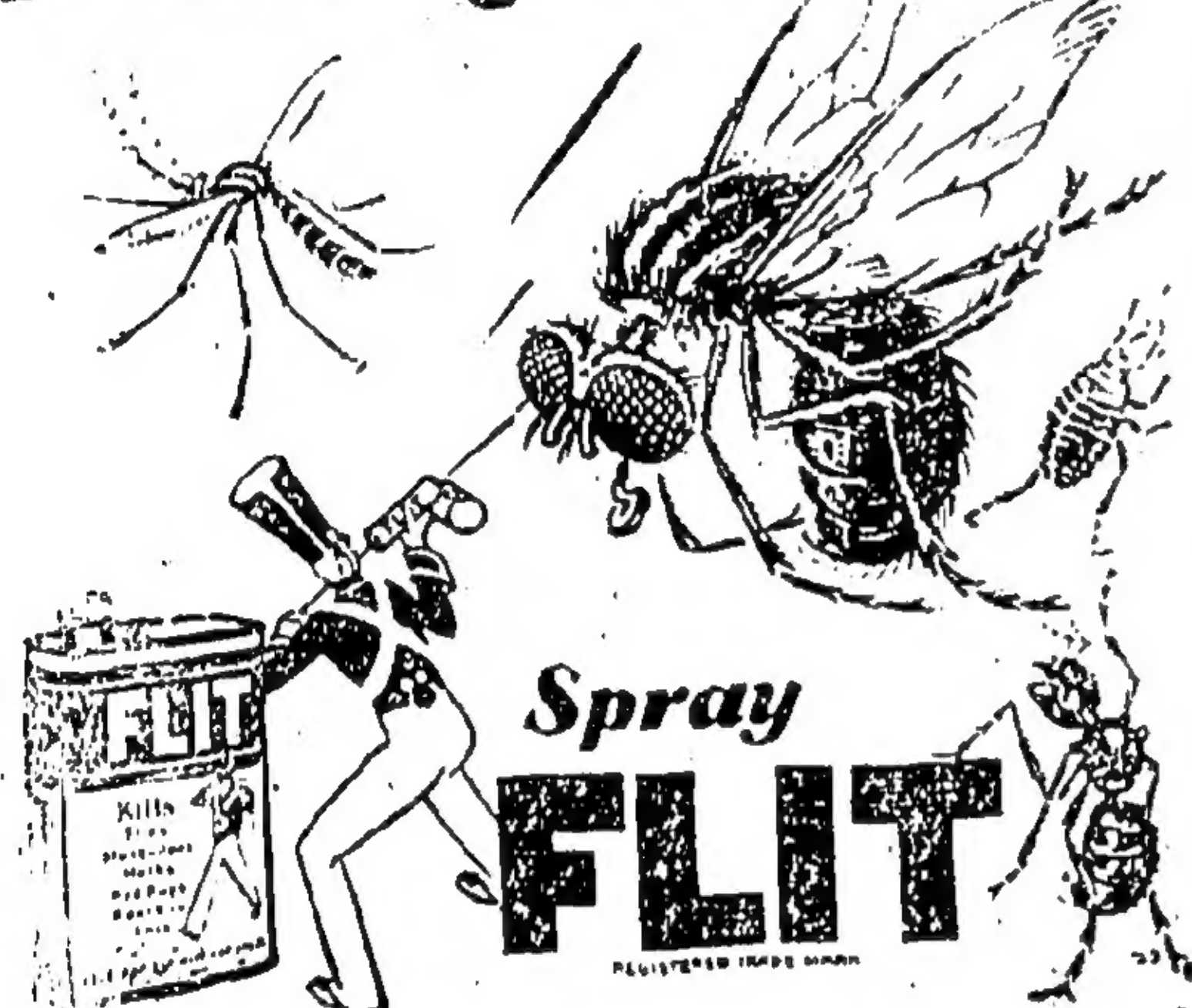
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THE WHOLE LENGTH OF THE BUILDING
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Protect your Home



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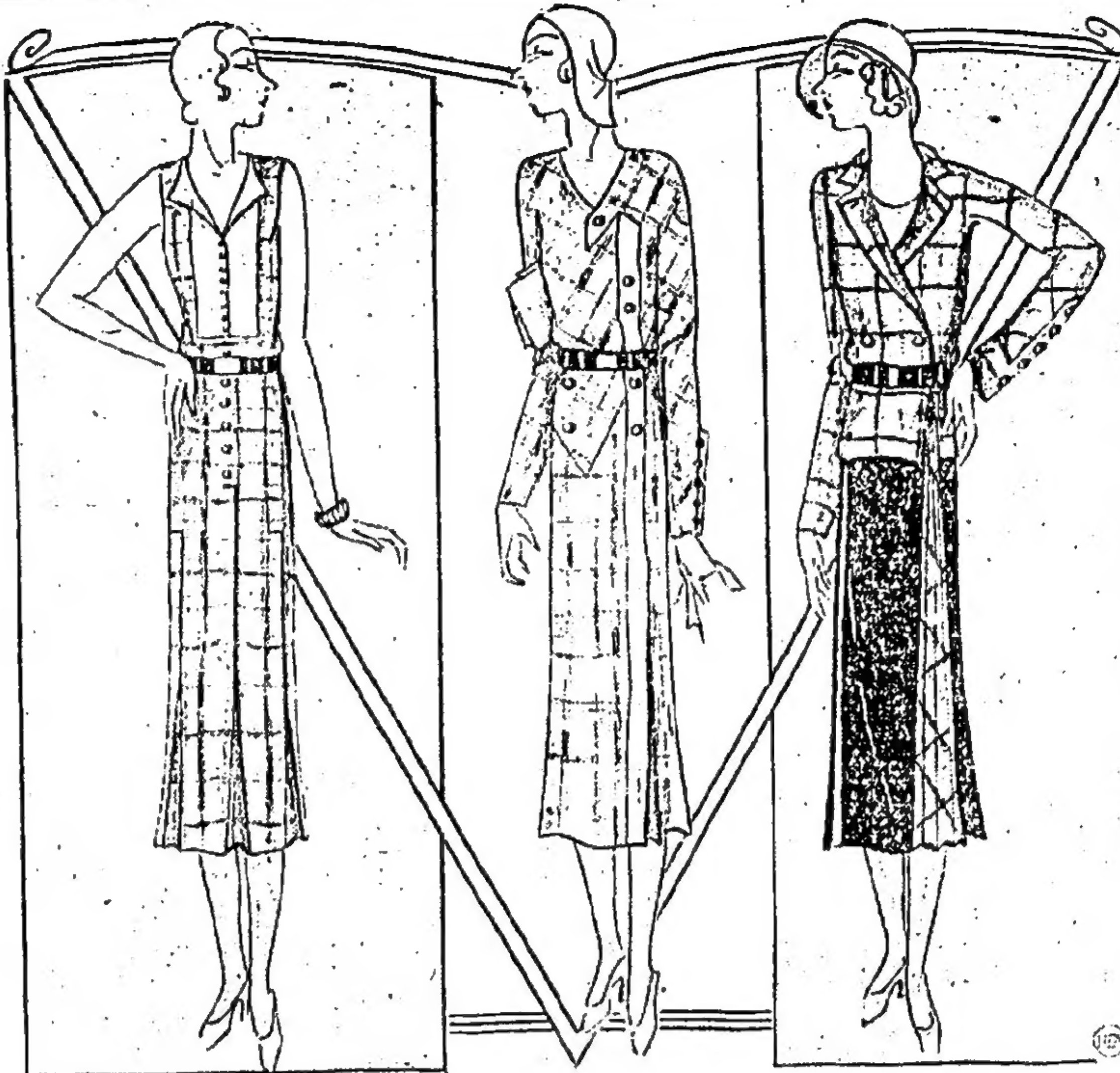
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TRADING COMPANY.**

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Three Bonny Frocks for the Spring.



Take a Highland Flair at style this year, look up your clan's colour and have at least one plaid frock if you would be in the fashion parade. Left to right: Blue, rust red and white are the colours of this morning dress, designed for the young girl, with a little vest of fine white pique and a blue leather belt to match the plaid. Perfect for wear under a black coat is the morning dress of grey and black, trimmed with buttons that have black centres and grey rims. "Glasgow" is an effective combination of plaid and solid colour, the jacket and suspended girdle being in red, blue, green and white plaid and the skirt dark blue.

TO FRESHEN RUGS. ROUND THE BEAUTY "CONVALESCENCE."

A Hint Worth Taking.

An occasional "wash and brush up" will work wonders with a rug; it will not only improve its looks, but extend its life.

Begin by giving the rug a good brushing and shaking to remove all loose dust, fluff, and inert material, such as dried mud.

If there are soot or blacklead marks on the rug, now is the time to remove them. For soot, rub in dry salt or Fuller's earth, removing it as it becomes soiled, and using a fresh portion until the mark has gone. For blacklead, smear over the mark a paste of Fuller's earth, water, and a few drops of ammonia. When it has dried, brush it away, and the mark will have gone.

Now spread the rug out on the floor and scrub it with a small hand brush with medium stiff and short bristles. Use a carpet soap and soft rainwater, as the lime salts in hard water tend to remain in the rug, where they become sticky and quickly pick up dirt again. If hard water must be used, do not soften it with soda, as alkali rots the material used in the rug and may even destroy the fibres.

First scrub against the pile to force the lather right down to the roots of the fibres; then scrub with the pile so as to massage the fibres and loosen the ingrained dirt, which is captured by the lather.

Now wipe off the lather with a clean, non-fluffy rag dipped into clean, soft water. The soap

So much attention is drawn to the eyes by the heretics which women are still wearing that in one salon in London, two specialists are kept employed dyeing eyelashes and eyebrows. As many as 25 women have this treatment during one week.

Each hair is dyed separately with a brush, the lashes taking three-quarters of an hour to do. The brows are plucked before being dyed. The treatment has to be repeated every four months.

Theatre suppers are supplied while beauty treatments are given in another salon. A woman can have a quick face massage, make-up, and hair wave while she eats a light-supper brought to her on a tray.

Sandwiches of biscuits and very undercooked beef are supplied during slimming treatments. A glass of orange juice is the only drink permitted.

should be removed as completely as possible.

Finally go over the rug with a rug dipped into a salt solution containing 1 oz. dissolved in a gallon to revive the colours. Rub only in the direction of the pile, so as to leave the latter set properly.

Dry the rug in a stiff breeze, but not in the bright sun, and leave it drying until the sizing at the back is properly stiff and hard.

All that remains is to relay the rug and brush it with a fairly stiff carpet brush until the pile is set

If people ever did take the advice of others willingly in matters affecting their health, what a quandy many would be in at the moment!

The conflict between the two schools of thought, the disciples of which advocate on the one hand the policy of "never giving in" to illness of any kind, and on the other that of "taking things in time," was never more trying than it is when influenza is sweeping the land.

"Four days in bed and seven days' convalescence!" I heard someone remark in the car one day.

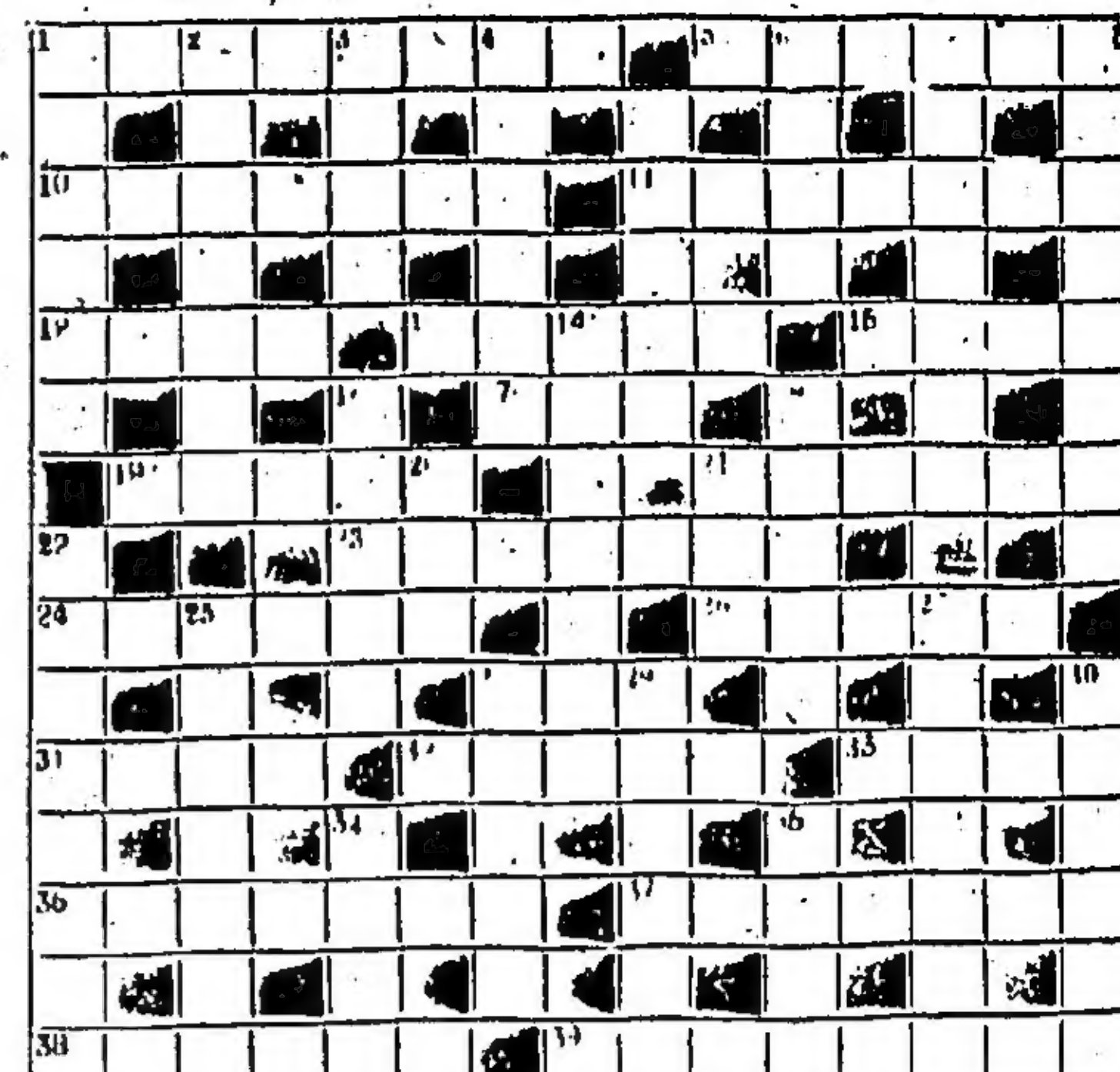
This, it seems, was a certain doctor's orders, and it was evidently felt that the seven days' convalescence in a world where half the people get all their ailments at the week-ends, and have nothing to show for them when they return to business, was another proof of the fact that this world's good things are ill-divided.

And yet if one resists and refuses to go to bed, does one escape criticism?

Is every sneeze not a sign of guilt and every weakening of effort an incentive to those who have no patience with people who will not take ordinary precautions?—H.M. In Exchange.

evenly and smoothly. A hint worth remembering is that rugs (and carpets) should not be laid with the pile against the light as this causes some of the richness of the colour to be lost.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- After all I am in the confederacy.
 - Whimsical.
 - A slender spiral shoot.
 - A shrill sound introduced by a card game.
 - This Spanish coin is genuine.
 - What Simple Simon was unable to show to the pie-man.
 - For the journey these are better in damp moss (hidden).
 - The night for an ambitious clergyman.
 - Place which names well-known variety of Spanish orange.
 - This little drink contains no gin.
 - Popularly a kind of whale. It has swallowed a whole sheep.
 - Apply oil—but one does not this a rag.
 - A river of Devon. With a different head it would condescend.
 - Poem.
 - You'll see a lot of cars on this next Sunday.
 - Tear after tea to run in a particular direction.
 - Henry VIII's second consort.
 - A foster performance of which any infant is capable.
 - Fine cotton fabrics round us.
 - Skilfully.
 - Boy's name, or old-fashioned carriage named after a duke.
- Down
- Players.
 - Age puts an end to this race.
 - Here was "the key of Hindostan."
 - Their feet, considerably softened, have done many an invalid good.
 - Something of which the farmer always has too much or too little.
 - Gaining clear.
 - When this is necessary it is better done with a good grace.
 - Through pigs.

- Fashioned afresh (hyphenated).
- There may be seen outside public-houses or many else out a limited vocabulary abroad.
- This clue is a bit of a facer.
- Much that is weird nowadays passes for this.
- Can always take a turn, except when too tight.
- A vixenish old woman.
- A whistling musical instrument made of terra-cotta.
- A flower, the root of which is used in medicine.
- This window is well known at Oxford.
- About that inn a tedious tale revolves, Ted. The name lends itself to that (hidden).
- When the actor-manager takes a theatre the less he loses the better he feels. Sorry!
- This is probably the coin mentioned by the old Greek when he was intimating that he "didn't care tuppence."
- This one who uses may be sure.

Saturday's Solution.

IMMEASURABLE
LINGUAL TOBACCO
GAUNT
HETTER
THENCE
EARNED
AT
RIFLE
TELEVISION
HELPFULNESS

STICKERS

NO
ITTA
EPT
SINE

A large sign, over an office door, was partially obscured from view by two cases at the other end of the room. Can you add the proper letters to make "No Itta Ept Sine" read sensibly?

ACROSS ASIA BY CARAVAN.

LATEST INFORMATION ABOUT SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION.

Beirut, Apr. 4.
An unusual caravan of eight semi-caterpillar trailer cars, forming the Haardt-Derbeul Citroen expedition started to-day on a 5,000 mile trek across Asia to Peking, via Bagdad, Teheran, and Pamirs.
The expedition, which is equipped with wireless and cinema cameras, consists of 40 Frenchmen, and an American, the latter representing the National Geographical Society of Washington.
Reuter.

Saturday's Solution

POWKI
HULDA
HAWAII
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17530
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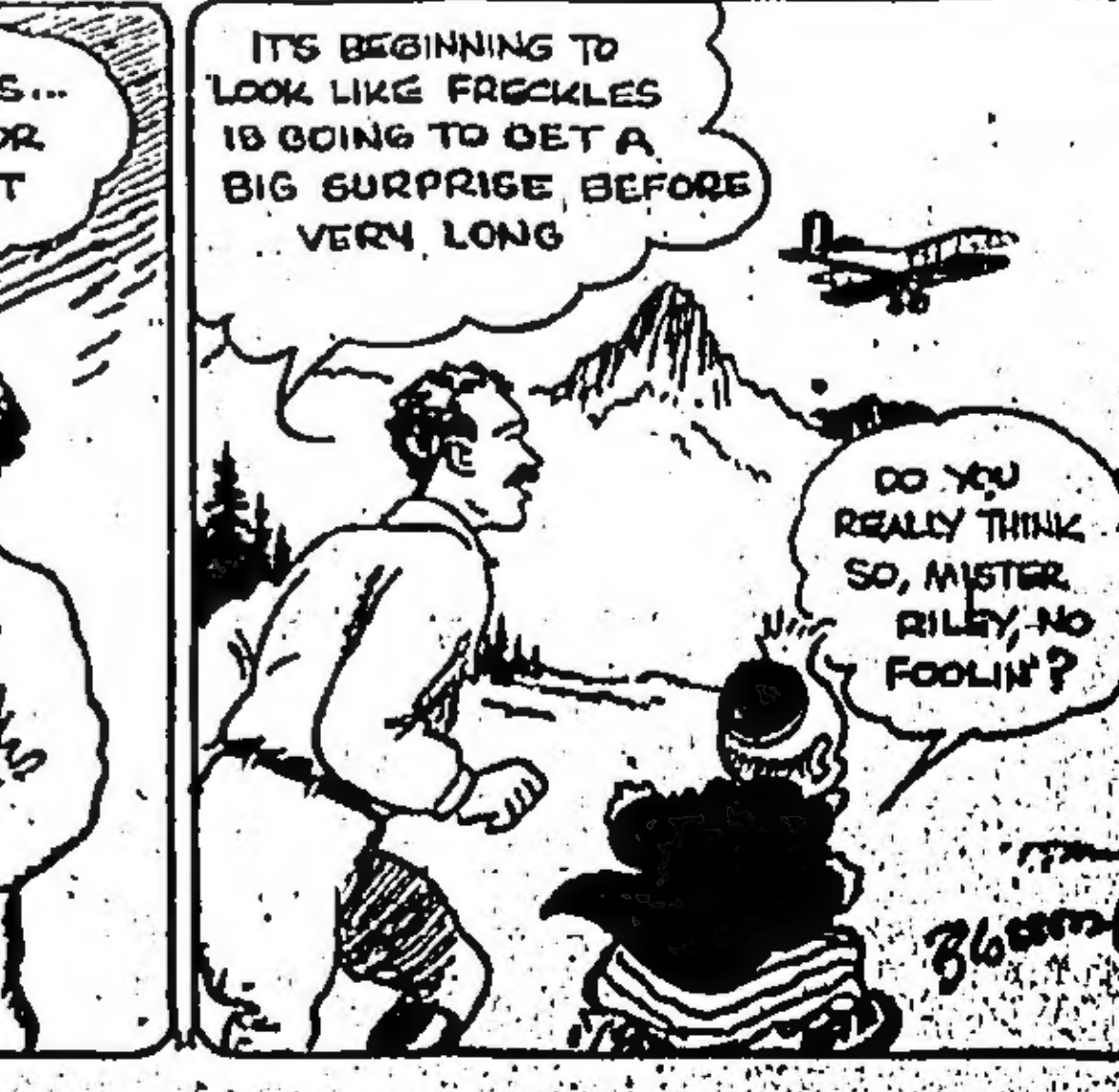
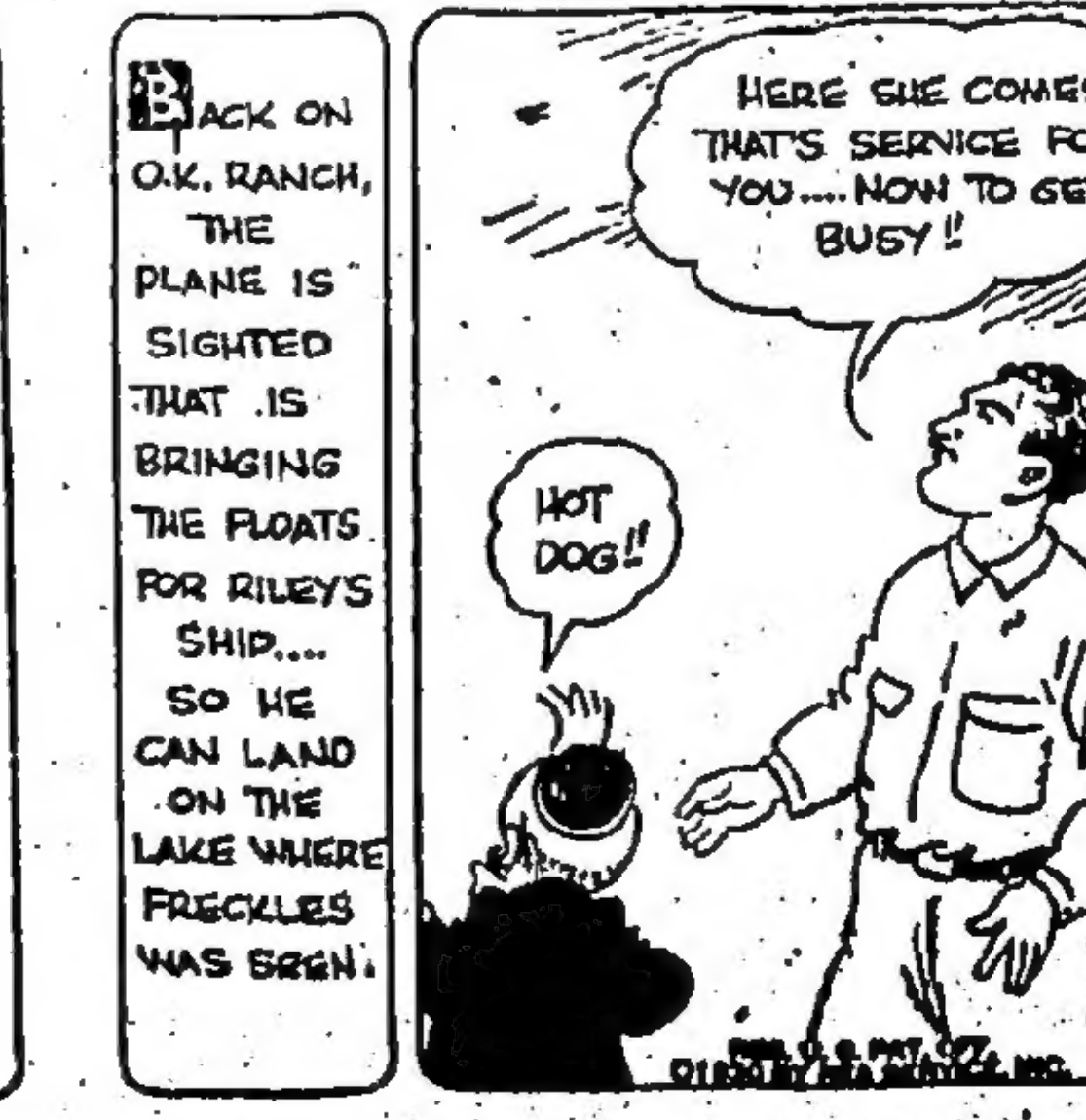
In the above addition, each letter represents a figure, as shown by the addition below, as follows: H equals 1; I equals 2; K equals 3; W equals 4; L equals 5; O equals 6; U equals 7; P equals 8; D equals 9 and A equals 0.

AIR MAIL TO AUSTRALIA.

BIG BATCH OF LETTERS ON OFFICIAL PLANE.

London, Apr. 4.
Fifteen thousand letters left Croydon to-day on a nine-ton air liner in the first official England to Australia air mail, scheduled to reach Port Darwin on April 19. They will be transferred to an Australian machine for distribution.
The machine is also carrying 35,000 letters for India, Central Africa, and Malaya at a postage rate of 1s. 4d. a half ounce. The return mail will leave Port Darwin on April 27.
Reuter.

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THE DEFINITE REMEDY FOR
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URIC ACID TROUBLES
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The Floats!

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SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

A Delicious Table Water, healthful and refreshing.

Blends excellently with Wines and Spirits, especially Whisky.

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POPULAR MOTION PICTURES.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway"

- 22027—Painting the Clouds with Sunshine Goldkette's Orchestra
Tip-Toe thru' the Tulips
22113—Tip-Toe thru' the Tulips Johnny Marvin
I'm painting the clouds with sunshine
22242—Tip-Toe thru' the Tulips (Organ) Jesse Crawford
Chant of the Jungle
B-3291—Painting the Clouds with Sunshine Grace Fields

"Say it With Songs"

- 1425—Little Pal John McCormack
I Love to hear you singing
21951—Little Pal (Organ) Jesse Crawford
Why Can't You? Gene Austin
21952—Little Pal
Why Can't You? Shilkret-Victor Orchestra
21953—Why Can't You? Used to you Olsen's Music
21954—Little Pal I'm in Seventh Heaven Arheim's Orchestra
22056—Now I'm in Love One Sweet Kiss Paul Oliver
22091—When you come to the end of the day Mem'ries of One Sweet Kiss

"What a Widow"

- 22531—Love is like a song Say "Out," Cherie Reinman's Orchestra

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Aertex Combinations with 1/2 Sleeve.

Aertex Tennis or Day Shirts.

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Men's Wear Stylists.

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CHEVROLET 3 TON 6 WHEELER Truck Chassis-NEW 1930 Model 6 cyl. 26.33 h.p. 172" Wheelbase

PRICE \$3,155.

CHEVROLET 2 TON 6 cyl. NEW 1931 MODEL 26.33 h.p. Truck Chassis 157" W. B. 30 x 6 Heavy Duty Tires Dual Rear

PRICE \$3,200.

CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON 6 cyl. NEW 1931 MODEL 26.33 h.p. Truck Chassis 131" W. B. 30 x 6 Heavy Duty Tires Dual Rear

PRICE \$2,940.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. 15, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1931.

CHINESE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen in his Last Will and Testament looks to the summoning of a National Assembly for the establishment of constitutional government in accordance with his Three Principles. His programme of the Revolution contemplates until that time a period of Tutelage during which the Kuomintang and the Government dependent on it will instruct the People in democratic methods, beginning with elected magistracies in the *hais* or districts. Apparently his authority cannot be claimed for a People's Convention during the period of Tutelage, still less for a Provisional Constitution, or Bill of Rights. It does not follow that Dr. Sun would not have approved of such a meeting if he had been alive. Mr. Hu Han-min evidently thinks not. We cannot yet tell how far in this he carries the Kuomintang, for his resignation, whose enforcement might be defended if he were really in opposition to the majority of the Government, was followed by the curtailment of his liberty—a measure which is calculated to drive opposition underground. The Government by suppressing criticism thus invites intrigue, and past Kuomintang history suggests its likelihood. This element of suppression indeed makes unbiased consideration of the policy of the Government difficult. It may have good reasons for the calling of the Convention and for the promulgation of a Bill of Rights. The paradoxical element of the situation is that Marshal Chiang, acting as sponsor of the Bill which has, as one object, the curtailment of the arbitrary power of the Government, has resorted to the use of such power to detain Mr. Hu, who desires to retain it.

What however, are the aims of the Convention? Mr. Tai Chi-tao, chairman of the Examination Yuan was reported recently as saying that its purpose was "to give the people a full of opportunity for discussion of the Government's domestic and foreign policies prescribed for the period of political tutelage" and that the "organisation law" for presentation to the Convention should be drafted by the Government. More frequently references to the work of the Convention have seemed to imply, that its object would be little except to pass the proposed Bill of Rights. Is it not, however, possible that the real object of the Convention is an attempt

to secure some kind of a mandate more popular—more broadly based—than that given by the Party alone? There was a period in Dutch History when the Princes of Orange stood as popular representatives against the oligarchical States' Party. A parallel might be drawn with the position in Chinese politics to-day. Marshal Chiang has found it necessary to curb the activities of local Kuomintang parties—an urgent and salutary policy. Does he hope by calling a popular Convention and by passing a law to which all, including Kuomintang leaders and members, will be subject, to establish himself at the head of a Government which would not be overawed by the Party?

The electoral basis of the People's Convention could not be expected to be very democratic. It is, however, sufficiently wide to provide—among its 520 members—for representatives of Chambers of Commerce, and Labour and Agricultural Unions, as well as specifically Kuomintang organisations. It is unlikely that any great amount of free discussion will be possible. The detention of Mr. Hu will not encourage views to which the "Government" is opposed and it would seem that subjects to be brought up are strictly limited.

It is interesting to note that among questions which are being canvassed is that of the Presidency. Marshal Chiang is head of the Government in virtue of being Chairman of the Executive Yuan. China has no President. In a recent speech he protested that the question of the Presidency should be regarded as a purely impersonal one, and a matter entirely of expediency. In 1911 for a few months, and again when he was in Canton, Dr. Sun temporarily assumed the office in order to give his Party a rallying point. Now that the country is substantially unified under the party Government the matter is not urgent and should not come up until the Government determines that the time requires it. He therefore does not anticipate its being on the agenda of this meeting. Marshal Chiang's protest may however be of the nature of a hint flung to test the wind of public opinion. There is little doubt that the assumption of the office would be in line with the attempt to broaden the base of the Government's democratic support, and to escape from the toils of a party organisation.

HID FROM HIS WIFE.

MR. CHRISTIE & LADY ROSAMOND.

When the action concerning the £300,000 will of the late Mr. A. L. Christie, of Tapley Park, Devon, was resumed in the Probate Court, Dr. William Arthur Valentine, of Appleton, said he knew Mr. Christie for nearly 30 years, and he was perfectly sane. Mr. Robert Frank Studdy, of Wootton, Surrey, agent to Mr. Christie from September, 1921, to March, 1924, said his position was impossible because of the conflicting instructions he received from Lady Rosamond Christie and Mr. Christie. When Mr. Christie got to know that Lady Rosamond was opposing his views with regard to estate matters, he said "Me captain, not lady."

"Mr. Christie loved his shoot," said Mr. Studdy, whereas Lady Rosamond said the entertaining of his friends was an expense and was of no use to the estate. Limped for a fortnight.

"Is it correct," asked Sir John Simon, "that Lady Rosamond had a bunch of keys thrown at her by her husband and that she limped for a fortnight?"

Mr. Studdy: She said she had damaged her ankle, but she did not tell me how.

Have you ever seen Mr. Christie climb over a hedge or run away to avoid people?—The only time I ever saw him hide was when he saw Lady Rosamond coming.

What did he do?—He stayed in hiding until she went by.

Other witnesses included Mr. Charles Hicks, for over 40 years gardener at Tapley, who was asked by Mr. Egan: "Do you know you are the only servant remembered under the 1925 will?"—"I heard it outside," replied Hicks.

"Do you know how much you have been left?"—No.

You never had the curiosity to ask?—No.

DAY BY DAY

IF THOU ART A MASTER, BE SOMETIMES BLIND; IF A SERVANT, SOMETIMES DEAF.—Butler.

Suffering from poisoning and apoplexy, a young Chinese, Ching Ying-tak, of 26 Hill Road, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital by his mother yesterday.

The annual meeting of Shareholders and Subscribers of the City Hall will be held in Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company's Board room on Tuesday, April 14, at 12.30 p.m.

An Indian constable attached to the Hongkong Police Station has been detained on a charge of theft of a chicken valued at 80 cents which he is alleged to have stolen from a basket at the Hingham Ferry Wharf.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club tomorrow nominations will be received for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and members of the Committee. Candidates nominated will be voted for at the annual meeting on May 5.

The hearing of the case against Harry Simon, charged with stealing or obtaining by false pretences or by other fraudulent means a letter in the name of Mr. A. W. Summers of Messrs. L. E. Gale & Company, was fixed by Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning for next Friday morning at 11.30 a.m.

By taking an overdose of opium in a room at the Lok Hol Tung Boarding House, 160, Connaught Road Central, on Saturday, a Chinese woman, Chan Wai-chai (21) of 1, Chinese Street, second floor, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital where she died early on Sunday morning. The woman is stated to have committed suicide.

Following a fight at 16, Belcher Street, four men have been arrested by the police, whilst a fifth was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his face and body received through jumping into the street from the second floor. When the police arrived, a loaded revolver and a knife were found on the premises.

VISITOR FROM AMERICA TO PAY.

IN ARREAR ON ORDER 43 YEARS OLD.

"The law has a very good memory and does not forget," said Mr. T. Rees, the chairman at Birkenhead Police Court when Herbert Taylor Coker, from America, at present staying in Birkenhead, appeared on a summons at the instance of Mrs. Elizabeth Dempsey, formerly Miss Fisher, in respect of £53 12s., arrears on an affiliation order made in February, 1888.

Mrs. Dempsey, it was stated, had married since the order, and was now a widow. The child lived only five years, and Coker had paid nothing on an order of 4s. a week.

Coker said that he had been in America for 43 years, and returned to England last December to visit a relative in Birkenhead. He added: "This was quite a surprise to me."

The chairman: I am sure it was. It was the biggest surprise you've ever had.

Mrs. Dempsey accepted the Bench's suggestion that she should take Coker's offer of 160 dollars (over £32) to clear the matter. Coker was ordered to pay the money, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment.

The Alternative Vote.

By LINDSAY ROGERS.

THERE is little enthusiasm in Great Britain over the alternative vote plan of electoral reform. The Liberals would like proportional representation, but the Labour Party refuses to go that far. To do so would make it impossible, in the near future at least, for either Labour or the Conservative Party to elect a clear majority in the House of Commons.

This appears to be the plain lesson of the 1929 election, when the Liberals polled, roughly, 23 per cent. of the total vote. The Conservative percentage was 38, and that of the Labour Party 37. Without some shift of opinion approaching a landslide, proportional representation would give the parties seats in the House of Commons on a basis not far from these percentages. The Liberals cannot get proportional representation. Instead, the alternative vote is offered to them. What may it be expected to work?

The alternative vote can be used in two forms. First, an elector may mark his ballot not only for the candidate he favours, but for his second preference as well. If a candidate receives a majority vote of first choices the alternative vote is not used. If, however, the leading candidate has only a relative majority—that is, a plurality—then the second preferences are counted. They may be counted on all the ballots and the results totaled with the first choices.

Secondly, the lowest candidate on the first count may be dropped and the second choices on his ballot divided between the two other candidates. (I assume for simplicity that there are only three candidates.) It is the second form of the alternative vote which the Labour Party's bill proposes. If, however, the alternative vote is designed to get rid of an "unfair" electoral system, the ambition is not necessarily realized.

Suppose there is a constituency in which there are three candidates—A, B and C. They receive 3,500 votes, 3,250 votes, and 3,000 votes respectively. Under a system of election by a relative majority—that is a plurality—A is the successful candidate even though he is the choice of a minority of the electors. To be sure, the voters who prefer A are more numerous than the voters who prefer anyone else. The present electoral system in Great Britain (and the United States) proceeds on the theory that having more supporters than any opponent is a valid basis for election. This claim is denied by an electoral arrangement which provides for the alternative vote.

So, in the example cited, C would be eliminated as a candidate and the second preferences on his ballots would be listed. When the preferences were divided between A and B the candidate who had the higher total of first and second choices would be elected. But is this "fair"? If the other form of alternative vote were being used and if the second preferences on all the ballots cast were examined, it might be found that most of the A votes preferred C to B, and that most of the B voters preferred C to A. Consequently C would have a larger total of first and second choices

than A or B. Yet by the second plan the rule that the lowest candidate on the first count is eliminated would prevent C from being elected. But even in this case would C have a valid claim to being elected?

Various schemes have been proposed for obviating difficulties with the alternative vote. One is that second preferences should count as half votes. As the alternative vote, however, is further complicated, its unattractiveness becomes greater. In neither of its forms is the alternative vote certain to result in the election of the candidate whom the constituency most desires. It may prevent the election of the candidate who is least desired, but it can do no more than that.

In other words, the alternative vote cannot be depended upon to eliminate the vagarious results which are possible under a system of single-member constituencies and pluralities against which the Liberals direct their criticism. Nor can the alternative vote be depended upon to give minorities representation. That result cannot be achieved except by abolishing single-member constituencies and using some form of proportional representation. The alternative vote, however, is not designed to give proportional representation. It may be that with the alternative vote the Liberals will gain seats in the House of Commons, but such a result is by no means certain, and the measure of the result may have little or no relation to Liberal strength in the country.

For the Liberals can profit only in the constituencies where there is no clear majority and where the Conservative or Labour candidate is at the bottom of the poll. They can profit then only if the Conservative and Labour voters mark their second preferences for the Liberal candidate. If the Conservatives should prefer the Liberal candidate to the Labour candidate, the Labourites should prefer the Liberal candidate to the Conservative (which is what the Liberals hope for) a party could still have a majority of seats in the House of Commons with a minority of the popular vote. Thus in 1924, if all the seats which the Conservatives won by a plurality vote had been given to the Opposition, Stanley Baldwin would still have had a majority of forty in the House of Commons. In that election, the Conservatives polled 7,600,000 votes out of a total of 16,000,000.

In the present House of Commons 257 members hold their seats on the basis of a clear majority in their constituencies. A plurality sufficed to elect 312 members (I ignore the "double member, the uncontested and the university constituencies). The situation is shown in the following table:

Of the 312 plurality constituencies the Liberal candidate ran last in 166, and under the form of the alternative vote which is proposed would be eliminated. The Labour candidate ran last in 111 seats, the Conservative in twenty-six, and other party candidates in nine. It is obvious, therefore, that the Liberals hope to gain more from Labour second preferences than they can from Conservative second preferences.

Sufficient figures have been given to enable the student of politics who likes to think about "electoral devices with a scent of algebra and decimals about them," to engage in further speculations. They are likely to be risky, however, since the indications are that the British electorate will in the next elections divide quite differently from the way in which it divided in 1929.

EARL OF HAREWOOD. NAMED AS A DEFENDANT IN LIBEL SUIT.

The name of the Earl of Harewood was mentioned in the King's Bench Division on Mar. 11, in connection with a libel action, in which Mr. Ernest Edward S. Cookson sues the Pony Turf Club and the Sports Printing Press.

Sir Patrick Hastings, who is to appear for the defence, said he was instructed that Lord Harewood, the first defendant, could not attend the Courts in the early days of next term because he had a public engagement. Other defendants including the Earl of Carnarvon, were in a similar position.

Mr. Justice Horridge fixed the case to be heard not before April 20, application to be made to him in the meantime, if necessary.



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"I don't really miss the dances much; I get so much exercise anyway."

CENTRAL THEATRE

COMING SOON.

MARLENE DIETRICH

The new screen beauty whose resemblance to Greta Garbo is the rage of two continents

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MOROCCO

A Paramount Picture



It's a Paramount
1931 Super-Production.

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THE WORLD OF SPORT



SOUTH CHINA SET FOR DOUBLE.

EASY SENIOR SHIELD
VICTORY.CLUB II PUT UP A GOOD
FIGHT.

KOWLOON IN FORM.

[BY "WANDERER"]

Overwhelming the South Wales Borderers after obtaining a fluke goal fifteen minutes from the start, South China won the Senior Shield on Saturday for the second time in three seasons. In many respects it was a disappointing final, the Borderers fading away after a splendid opening.

In keenness, if in nothing else, the Junior Final gave the senior match points. The Navy Reserves defeated the Club Reserves by three clear goals, but it was not until ten minutes from the end that the result was decided.

South China, being virtually champions of the senior league, it is a 100-1 on chance that they will carry off the double and thus equal Kowloon's record of 1926, the only previous season in which the 1st has been performed in local football history.

Senior matches played on Saturday resulted in an unexpected defeat of the Police by the Royal Artillery, while Kowloon enhanced their prospects of obtaining runners-up position by scoring 3 goals to 1 at the Stadium.

The Senior League table is appended:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	16	14	0	2	62	17	28
Argyll	18	12	1	5	42	31	25
Kowloon	16	10	3	3	41	24	23
Chinese Ath.	16	10	1	5	33	23	21
R. Navy	16	9	1	6	16	31	19
Recreio	16	8	1	7	28	28	17
S.W. Borderers	13	6	1	6	31	21	13
Police	16	4	1	11	22	29	9
R. A.	17	4	1	12	19	53	9
Club	17	3	2	12	13	46	8
St. Joseph's	17	3	0	14	22	56	6

The results of Saturday's games follow:

SENIOR SHIELD FINAL.

South China 6 S. W. Borderers 1

JUNIOR SHIELD FINAL.

Navy Reserves 3 Club Reserves 0

SENIOR LEAGUE.

Athletic 1 Kowloon 3

R.A. 1 Police 0

Second Division.

St. Joseph's 1 Eastern 1

THE SHIELD FINALS.

Lee Wai-tong in Brilliant Form.

EASY FOR SOUTH CHINA.

South China won handsomely by six goals to one and if it had been eight or nine, the Borderers would have had no complaint. The ball was, in fact, put into the net seven times. Lee Wai-tong scoring a brilliant goal which was disallowed or a very bad offside decision, while there were incidents in the Borderers' goalmouth which seemed to justify penalties on at least two occasions.

The Borderers began as though they intended to make it a final to be remembered in after years. If it is, it will be on account of the poor standard of the opposition offered to the winners. The opening gave no hint of the subsequent walk-over for South China. The Borderers initiated a series of delightful movements, both wingers coming into the picture with clever runs and equally clever centres. Twice in the first five minutes, the South China goal was jeopardised, but Davies and Channings missed good opportunities.

In defence also, for a time, the Borderers seemed to be adopting match-winning style, even if some of their tactics were not justifiable. Vigour and dash was to be expected in a match of this kind, but they transgressed the rules, and got away with it, flagrantly. They did not stand on ceremony. They took man and ball in their determination to get the ball away, tackling in no half-hearted manner, and certainly upsetting South China's attack in the first ten minutes.

At the completion of this stage of the match, the general tendency would have been to favour the Borderers' chances of at least holding their own.

Soon afterwards, however, a long dropping shot by Leung Yin-chun, from fifty yards' range, was grossly misjudged by Johnson, the ball entering the net over his hands.

There was no stopping South China from that moment. The Borderers were completely mastered. Their forwards roamed out of position, were never in their correct places when needed, thus rendering the task of a brilliant South China half-back line so very much easier.

For the rest of the game, the Borderers were battling against odds. Lee Wai-tong put South China two up with a brilliant individual effort, and before the interval, Ip Pak-wa scored a third with Johnson unopposed.

In the second half, Lakeman, the only forward to do himself justice, scored for the Borderers, and this, as anticipated, livened them up for about five minutes. Then South China again took complete control, and Chu Kwok-luen (having been robbed brilliantly by Ung-dee-wong a moment before) dashed the ball into the net with a superb first-time shot. Lee Wai-tong obtained two more before the end.

It would be difficult to find a flaw in the South China eleven, which gave an impressive display. Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak scarcely put a foot wrong the whole match, their interceptions and anticipation checking the majority of the Borderers' raids before they were properly developed.

The real strength was, however, in the half-back line. Sometimes this line (Leung Yin-chun, Leung Wing-chiu and Tong Kwan) has been far from impressive, but in this game, they smothered the opposition, and gave their forwards capital support. The poorest attack would have done well with such assistance, and Lee Wai-tong and his colleagues scintillated.

The Borderers never ceased trying, but their tactics were all wrong. The front rank lacked a schemer, Davies roamed about all over the field, and there was no one to carry the ball into the South China goalmouth with prospects of success.

Underwood was the best of the half-backs. He stuck to Lee Wai-tong like a leech and tried to serve his forwards. Morgan also tackled resolutely and had a good day. Eynon rather disappointed. He did not control the centre of the field in the manner of a polished pivot, and though he fed well, he failed to get back into defence when the fast-moving South China attack had eluded him.

The backs were shaky and Johnson made more than one bad mistake. The secret of their failure was probably to be found in the fact that South China were yards faster on the ball.

Junior Final.

The Club Reserves put up a fine fight against heavy odds, but the Navy were worth the three goals that gained them the day and the Junior Shield. To Fogwill, Sloan and Hynes, particularly the latter, must go the credit for holding out the Navy long enough to rouse hopes that an attack of hard triers would nullify the remarkably good goal obtained by Nash in the first half, but after a series of gallant club rushes had been frustrated, partly by over-anxiety, Potts (for the Navy) netted twice in the last ten minutes and put the result beyond doubt.

Alexander was the best forward, the half-backs worked hard in defence, but were of no assistance to the attack. The Navy were best served by Shirras, Ashman, Nash and Potts.

LEAGUE SOCCER.

Royal Artillery Take Two Points.

A keen duel between the Police and the Royal Artillery produced a last few minutes surprise, Walker scoring the only goal just before the end, when the odds seemed to be on a goalless draw.

The Police were unfortunate to surrender both points, but have only themselves to blame. The opportunities came plentifully enough, but the absence of Pile and Fraser had removed their most likely goal-getters, and the attack was in the mood where it wanted to work the ball too much and too long.

Wheeler was guilty of bad mistakes on many occasions, and both Oram and Bentley also missed easy scoring opportunities. The defence was sound enough, as it had need to be against the dashing raids employed by the Artillery, who were especially well

LADIES' HOCKEY.

DIOCESAN GIRLS LOST TO
KOWLOON LADIES.

The Diocesan Girls' School lost to the Kowloon Ladies Hockey Club by 5 goals to nil on the K.B.S.F.P.A. ground on Saturday, in a game which was very much one sided. Against the more seasoned representatives of the Ladies Club, the Schoolgirls could put up but a very weak display, and the goals scored against them, by Miss Martin, Miss George (two), Miss D. Hunt and Miss M. George, were piled up without reply. Miss George again distinguished herself in brilliant play. Miss Mason was the best player on the Schoolgirls' side.

Score—Kowloon Ladies, 5; Diocesan Girls, 0.

League Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.K.L.H.C.	6	5	0	1	23	2	11
St. Andrew's	7	4	1	2	9	10	9
Recreio	6	1	2	3	6	6	5
H.L.H.C.	6	2	2	2	10	5	6
Diocesan G.S.	7	0	7	0	3	28	0

Y.M.C.A. v. Police.

At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. second eleven defeated the Hongkong Police by 2 goals to nil.

RECORD FLIGHT.

180 MILES IN 60 MINUTES.

London, Apr. 5.

Flying Officer Summers and Captain Stack, in separate machines yesterday flew the 180 miles from Bournemouth to Chester in the record time of sixty minutes.

served on the left wing. Walker and Allen being constantly dangerous.

Play was scrappy, both teams adopting vigorous tactics, but it was interesting in many ways. Combie, Pearson, Salt and Gardner did well in the R.A. defence.

ATHLETIC LOSE TO KOWLOON.

New Forward Gives Useful Display.

Kowloon introduced a new forward to local football on Saturday, an inside-right named Dominey, who gave a more than useful display, scoring the first goal with a smart effort, and making the third. Kowloon won by three goals to one and were well worth their success. They began as though they would carry all before them. The Athletic attack was held in a grip by the Kowloon half-backs, and it was only sound packing of the zone by the home side which kept the visitors out in the first twenty minutes. Their persistence was, however, rewarded when Dominey snapped up a pass from the left, and beat Leung Yuk-tong, who appeared in goal!

Then the Athletic gave Kowloon a bit of a shock, in the second half, by a capital rally in which Suen Kam-shun equalised from the Chan Kwong-lu's centre. A penalty was awarded to Kowloon and missed soon afterwards, but the visitors kept up a strong pressure and Gilford nodded the ball past Leung to give them the lead. Before the end, nice work on the right wing was completed by Dominey, who put across an ideal pass to Grimwood, who scored cleverly.

The Athletic were weakly represented, and but for the strenuous efforts of Chan Kwong-lu, on the right wing, and Suen Kam-shun, at inside-left, they would have threatened little danger. The defence battled gallantly, but had to resort to goal-packing and kicking out to prevent Kowloon from piling up a big score.

Kowloon appeared a well-balanced team, the introduction of Dominey being a distinct asset to the attack. McKelvie, Hedley and Bliss were a strong middle line, and the backs made few mistakes.

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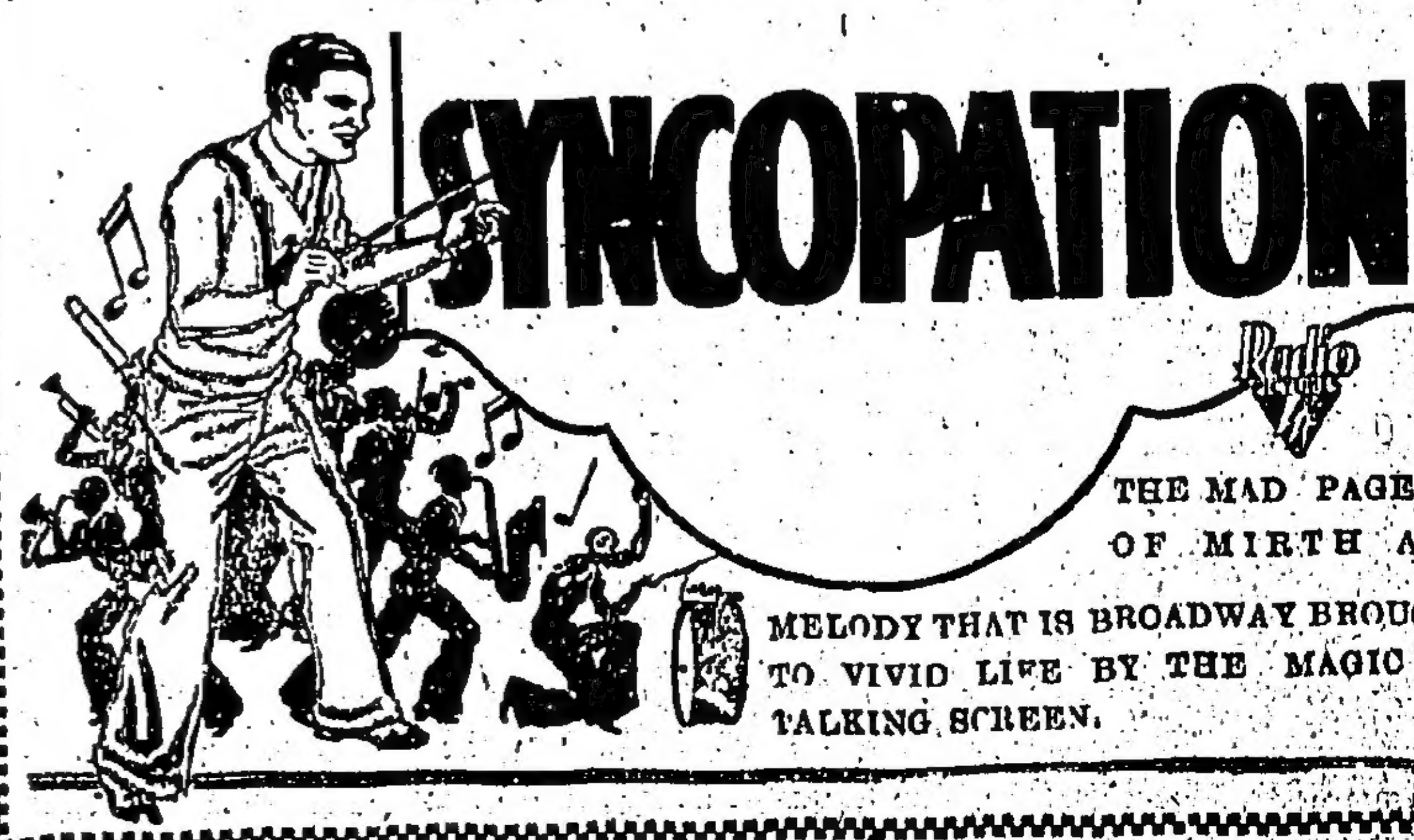
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TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE

THE MAD PAGEANT
OF MIRTH ANDMELODY THAT IS BROADWAY BROUGHT
TO VIVID LIFE BY THE MAGIC OF
TALKING SCREEN.

For Ginger's Sake.

By ETHEL HUESTON.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ginger Ella Tulliver, daughter of a millionaire and member of the wealthy and influential family of the Tullivers, was a Junior Country Club in the town of Iowa, just in time to keep the summer art from becoming too dull. Accordingly, she purchased an old farm house and remodeled it.

Bard Holloway, a young artist who was holding around the country, stopped in Iowa. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new club house. He gave the name "Jole de Vire" to the club, and he suggested sending to Chicago for Nicola Cotton, who could cook and sing and steam a turkey.

But Nicola could not come. In his place there arrived three of his countrymen. Angelo was a musician; Pietro could cook, and Benito could sing. Ginger took them to her home to realize he was in love with her. He suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, persuaded him to remain longer as the Tullivers' guest. But for Ginger's good she wrote to speed home, a former friend of Ginger's, to tell him to wait for her. She felt he would also have some competition. Ginger therefore invited Patty to come to the house. But Patty would not come, pleading loyalty to Eddy Jackson. When Ginger went to Eddy's home, he, getting word that Benito was leaving, his sister, she persuaded both Eddy and Patty to come.

And Eddy decided to hold things up by making life miserable for Ginger. Meanwhile Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with a plan. In his opinion, Eddy's plan to hold her for money was a bad one. He said he was not at all like the girl Ginger wanted to see. Ginger was a little fearful that Cotton would prove very attractive in the third. Eddy arranged for Benito and Cotton to be together.

CHAPTER XXV

Ginger was honest enough to admit that Cotton was a genuine nice, very cordial, very friendly, most amusing. And for all Ginger's dislike of him, she could not get down on him. She herself felt in the least to attract the favorable attention of Benito. Indeed, among the men she was more personally attentive to. Speed than to either of the others, listening attentively when he spoke, dancing with him very open, and betraying an affectionate and sisterly interest in him that was most becoming.

Also Ginger was just conceited enough to be pleased because Cotton, in spite of her Greenwich studio, her New York life, and her artistic profession, was really delighted with Jole de Vire.

She could scarcely take her eyes off Benito booming in the corner. She declared the spaghetti was the best she had ever eaten. And when Ginger told her that Benito and Jenny—sitting in the bay apartment at small table in the bay window, Benito having insisted the party and leave the work entirely to him and his companions—she wanted to be taken over immediately for an introduction, an office which Eddy was dutifully commissioned to fulfill.

For several minutes she sat at their table, chatting cheerfully to the shy delight of Benito and the fluttering excitement of his wife, after which she wanted to go to the kitchen to meet the chef at close range.

"Eddy," she whispered, "how about something to drink?"

Eddy ran a nervous finger around his collar. "Well, I think I can arrange it," he said. "The girls don't drink, of course." "No, but we do, don't we?" "We do, but can we?" "I think we can. I'll see what I can do."

He winked at Pietro who joyously admitted them to his private retreat behind the big kitchen door, and filled their glasses from a huge vinegar jar.

"Not bad," said Cotton approvingly. "We'd better have another right away, because it isn't easy thinking up excuses to come to the kitchen more than once. It takes two to get clear down to my toes and improves my digestion."

Not without some inner qualms, Eddy had two with her and led her back to the table where Benito had himself been initiated into the kitchen mysteries, viewed their flushed faces with some suspicion. "If anybody else wants to go on a tour of the premises—especially the kitchen—I proclaim myself official guide from henceforth," he said solemnly.

It was Cotton who, as they were dancing to the new and more popular airs, suddenly herself burst into song, the others joining gaily, until the old house rang with the rhythm.

"It's the nicest thing I ever heard of, Ginger," she declared. "I just adore it. I wish I had one of my own."

When Ginger told her that Bard had done the panel decorations nothing would do but that she be regaled with a private showing at the hand of the artist.

"I suppose it never occurred to you to panel the kitchen, too?" she suggested slyly as they circled the room.

"No, it never did," said Bard. "What a shame! One of those pretty Puritans would make such a nice view behind the kitchen door with Pietro."

"If you're painting, I'll take you," he said. "We can go up to see the one on the stair landing, and then

go down the back way. But you want to be careful. There's a kick in that Italian grape juice. Remember, we're all preachers in Iowa and we don't hold with such carryings-on."

"Eddy's one, too, isn't he?" she said. "I adore preachers. I was impressed with the way he turned it into a sacrament."

Pietro rejoiced at their coming. This, now, was the sort of woman he could understand. Ginger was all right, peppy, pretty, and a nice girl, but for Pietro, give him slim fingers yellowed with the smoke of cigarettes, and a round red line of lip-stick smudging the rim of a glass!

The night was all ups and downs for Ginger, momentary exaltations followed by quick depressions. When they were getting into the car for the return to town after the dance, Bard crossed to stand a moment by her side and whisper: "I was going to say I would try to imagine you are right but I'm going in, Ginger. But I can't imagine such a thing. For no one but you could possibly be you. I don't even want to imagine it."

Ginger laid her fingers lightly across his hand that rested on the door. She smiled.

"Just the same," she admitted

rapidly. "I'm no Cotton, and nobody knows it any better than I do. That's only one."

Three fair minds and three young men, with a fair appointment of good looks, wit and an appeal every hour of every day dedicated to the amusement of the moment; unlimited financial resources to pay for their pleasures; high-powered automobiles, thoroughly equipped, well-kept tennis courts and golf links; a place in the country with quiet walks in pleasant forests, big hammocks suspended in leafy dells, canoes along upon the shore river, music to be had for the wanting and a polished floor shining its invitation to lightly dancing feet—in such a youth's Utopia it would seem all life must blend in a merry melody of laughter, song and love.

Ginger's party had all these and more. But there was no laughter among them save what was grudgingly forced. The only song was that of the willing and large-lunged Benito. As for love affairs—in side of 24 hours they had got their love affairs into such a state of confusion that it seemed as though they could never be righted world without end. The party opened on a false start on the first day and floundered clumsily along, growing steadily worse, until within three days everything imaginable was wrong with it nothing was working out well, and nobody was having a good time—unless, indeed it was Eddy Jackson. And he was pretty well swallowed up in the sorrows of the sad majority.

In some ways the unoffending Patty had the worst of it. Patty was perfectly agreeable to anything and everybody, she was entirely willing to do anything that was asked of her and accept anybody as a partner.

If it seemed advisable, as Eddy maintained for her to accept the unwilling attentions of Speed Roney, Patty did not complain even when it became increasingly obvious that Speed's interest was entirely forced, prompted not at all by personal desire but by the clever coercion of Eddy Jackson.

Never much of an ornament to society in a conversational way, Speed fell a prompt prey to the moody constraint of the others and lapsed into a mental depression

RIFLE SHOOTING.

VOLUNTEER MEETING AT STONECUTTERS.

Cool weather was experienced for the annual rifle shooting contests of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, held at Stonecutters on Good Friday and Saturday. The light was not too good and in general the scores were lower than those registered last year except in the Corps Championship, in which nine competitors scored 100 or over. Saturday's results were:

Corps Championship.	
Gr. 200 Round 500 Tl.	
Sgt. Scutcheon	29 27 37 27 111
Sgt. Stott	29 28 37 21 109
Col. Salter	29 22 43 23 108
Sgt. Lockhart	20 26 41 21 108
Lt. Westlake	20 23 41 20 104
Col. Forsyth	20 24 35 23 102
Lt. Holmes	25 24 35 18 102
Sgt. Parkinson	15 24 12 19 100
Pte. Major Mackie	20 24 41 17 100

Tyro Competition.	
Gr. 200 Round 500 Tl.	
Pte. Sumner	29 22 31 17 99
Pte. Groves	15 22 37 15 89
Pte. Ribeiro	15 20 30 17 82

Corps Revolver Competition.	
Lt. Cpl. Goodman (No. 6 Platoon)	1
Lt. Cpl. Lockhart (Engineer Co.)	2

Open Revolver Competition.	
Chun Lai Singh (H.K. Police)	1
J. Fletcher (Police Reserve)	2

URUGUAY OUT.

BEATEN IN RAINCUP BY ARGENTINE.

The Argentine club defeated the Uruguay team in the Davis Cup international tennis tournament here today, winning by three matches to love. The winners, now meet Chile at Santiago in the final of the South American zone. The successful team which will meet the champions of the North American zone, is the Argentine Service.

From which he made no effort to excuse himself.

To Patty he was overwhelmingly, oppressively polite, seeming even to prefer the company of his own sister to her than which no more fatal thing can be said of any woman. To Ginger he had no opportunity to show even the formal courtesies that might be expected, for she was completely monopolized by the sudden aggressiveness of Eddy Jackson and in a way that brooked no interference.

Speed was not having a good time on his own account. Phil had written him that Ginger was bored, but remembering as he did her utterly unapproachable vicinity in the old days, her almost inhuman capacity for adventure and excitement he was not prepared for this still, soft, suffering Ginger. He quickly made up his mind that she was jealous. And of whom? Of whom, indeed, but Cotton, forced unwittingly into the party by his own unthinking act.

For her part, Cotton found herself effectively sequestered in the butterfly with Bard Holloway most of the time, and the situation was neither of her doing nor to her liking. Bard did not insist Cotton. She knew a hundred young men very much like him on the whole, and his type had no charm or novelty for her.

But take Eddy Jackson now! There was a type that Cotton had never before encountered, and she was morbidly intrigued. A farmer, a rich young farmer—an agriculturist, rather—looked up to by old experienced men—the sort who could make Pay Dirt out of a common Iowa farm—one who knew his way about in the world—good-looking, too, in a powerful way. He was a constant spur to her laughter and to her wit, and a keen observer could almost hear the mental click of their verbal contact.

(To be Continued.)

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The results of Saturday's Home Football are given below. All are from Reuter excepting the 2nd Division Scottish Division.

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	2	Chelsea	1
Birmingham	0	Bolton	2
Blackburn	1	Newcastle	0
Blackpool	0	Wednesday	4
Derby	1	Middlesbrough	2
Leeds	0	Stoke	0
Leicester	1	Grimsby	0
Manchester C.	1	West Ham	1
Portsmouth	5	Huddersfield	1
Sheffield U.	4	Aston Villa	0
Sunderland	1	Liverpool	1
	1	Manchester U.	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley	3	Southampton	1
Bradford C.	0	Preston N.E.	0
Bristol C.	1	Reading	0
Bury	0	Stoke	3
Cardiff	0	Wolves	3
Charlton	2	Burnley	3
Everton	4	Bradford	0
Plymouth	5	Millwall	0
Port Vale	3	Tottenham	0
Swansea	0	Oldham	0
West Brom.	2	Notts. Forest	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Bournemouth	2	Torquay	2
Clapton O.	3	Crystal Pal.	2
Covey	1	Gillingham	2
Fulham	4	Exeter	2
Grays, County	1	Luton	0
Norwich	1	Hereford	0
Queen's P.R.	1	Brighthelm	0
Swindon	1	Brighthelm	0
Thames	1	Southend	0
Walsall	1	Newport	0
Watford	1	Northampton	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Barnsley	3	Barnsley	3
Darlington	1	Wrexham	1
Gateshead	2	Gateshead	2
Hull	0	Southport	2
Lincoln	1	Tranmere	0
Nelson	5	Carlisle	1
New Brighton	0	Chesterfield	1
Stockport	2	Acreington	0
Wigan	0	Rotherham	0

FIRST DIVISION (SCOTTISH).

Aberdeen	2	Falkirk	1
Aberdeen	4	St. Mirren	0
4	Ayr	0	
East Fife	2	Hamilton	0
Hearts	2	Dundee	0
Kilmarnock	4	Hibernian	0
Leith	2	Cowdenbeath	2
Morton	1	Rangers	2
Partick	0	Motherwell	0
Queen's Park	4	Clyde	1

SECOND DIVISION (SCOTTISH).

Armadale	4	Raith Rovers	3
Boness	3	Arbroath	1
Brechin	2	Dunfermline	1
Dundeebank	3	Third Lanark	1
Dundee U.	4	Albion	0
Dunfermline	0	King's Park	2
E. Stirling	1	St. Johnstone	3
Forfar	1	Alton	3
Queen O. St.	0	St. Bernards	1
Stenmuir	1	Montrose	0

A COLOUR BAR.

RESTRICTIONS ON EMPIRE GAMES IN 1931.

Bloomfontein, Apr. 4. The annual meeting of the South African Amateur Athletic Association to-day decided on the request of Mr. J. H. Viljoen, the well-known athlete, for monetary assistance of £100 yearly for three years, to enable him to go to America to study the art of coaching.

Mr. Viljoen maintains that if he studies coaching he will be far more useful to South Africa for the next Olympic Games than by remaining in the Union.

In reference to the holding of the Empire Games in South Africa in 1934, the Association has decided to uphold the colour bar, and in view of the conditions existing in the Union, not to permit athletes from countries like India and the West Indies to participate, "even at the risk of appearing discourteous."—Reuter.

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HOLIDAY GOLF.

OPEN FOURSOMES AT KOWLOON.

Two first-round matches in the annual Open Foursomes competition held by the Kowloon Golf Club were played off yesterday, when Rome and Jex beat Pooler and King, 6 and 4, and Russell and Buxton eliminated Groves and Braley, finishing 2-up.

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TO SANDAKAN	Mausang Hinsang	Wed. 8th Apr at 3 p.m. Sat. 11th Apr at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & POOCHOW	Cheongshing Chipsing	Sun. 12th Apr at 7 a.m. Sun. 19th Apr at 7 a.m.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Yusan	Tues. 7th Apr at 7 a.m.

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THE KAO YING CASE.

OPIUM SMUGGLING CHARGE DISMISSED.

Soochow, Mar. 31.
By order of the Supreme Court, the re-trial of the Kao Ying opium smuggling case has been concluded here by the Kiangsu Provincial High Court of Appeal. Judgment was handed down yesterday.
Kao Ying (former Vice-Consul at San Francisco) is now adjudged "not guilty" on the charge of complicity in the crime of opium smuggling; but he is convicted on the charge of bribery in connexion with his official duties and is sentenced to imprisonment for a term of one year and four months and a fine of \$1,400.
Sun Yuan, former Counsellor of the Chinese Consulate at San Francisco, is now adjudged guilty of complicity in opium smuggling and is sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000.

Former Sentences Rescinded.

The former sentences passed upon Kao Ying and Sun Yuan—six years' imprisonment and \$3,000 fine for Kao Ying; and five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for Sun Yuan—are set aside.
It will be recalled that against the first judgment rendered by the Kiangsu Provincial High Court (of appeal) in May last, the accused, Kao Ying and Sun Yuan, appealed to the Supreme Court at Nanking, which subsequently upheld their appeal and ordered a re-trial by the Kiangsu Provincial High Court.

Text of Judgment.

The text of the judgment handed down yesterday is as follows:
"The sentences passed by the original judgment upon Kao Ying and Sun Yuan are hereby set aside."

"Kao Ying is found guilty of bribery in connection with his official duties and is sentenced to imprisonment for a term of one year and four months and a fine of \$1,400. He is found 'not guilty' on the charge of complicity in opium smuggling."

"Sun Yuan is found guilty of complicity in opium smuggling and is sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000."

"Before the judgment becomes final, two days of detention shall be counted as one day of imprisonment. In case of failure to pay the fines, the sentence (or fine) may be commuted into one day of detention, on the basis of \$3 fine for one day of detention; the total period of detention not to exceed one year."

After the judgment was rendered, both defendants immediately signified their intention to appeal again to the Supreme Court at Nanking.

SOVIET PROTEST.

RECENT SHOOTING AFFAIR IN TOKYO.

Tokyo, Apr. 4.
Asserting the existence of an organised anti-Soviet campaign in Japan in connexion with the fishery and rouble questions, and demanding an enquiry, the Soviet has strongly protested a second time against the shooting of M. Anikieff, Soviet Commercial Counsellor, at Tokyo, on March 16.

Baron Shidehara is expected to reply shortly, denying the allegations. The Government appears to regard the protest as meant for Soviet home consumption, therefore it will not be taken seriously.

All the evidence goes to show that the assassin was a disgruntled concession hunter actuated purely by personal motives, who had no connexion with any organisation, and his act had no political significance.—*Reuter.*

LOCAL RADIO.

CYMBAL RECITAL FROM STUDIO TO-NIGHT.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres to-day is:—
5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of H. M. V. and Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.
7.00-7.50 p.m. Variety.
Orchestral-Crowns In Clover Selections.
The New Mayfair Orchestra. C1459.
Song-I Love You So Much.
Song-Swinging In A Hammock.
Aileen Stanley. 22409.
Chorus-Sweet Jennie Lee.
Chorus-Cheerful Little Earful.
National Cavaliers. 22609.
Song-Painting The Clouds With Sunshine.
Song-Nowt About Owt.
Grace Fields. 3291.
Organ Solo-The King's Horses.
Organ Solo-A Bench In The Park.
Reginald Foort. B3562.
Vocal Gems-C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue.
Light Opera Company. C1020.
Chorus-Strike Up The Band.
Chorus-Singing A Vagabond Song.
The Revellers. 22401.
7.50-8.18 p.m. Orchestral.
8.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local Time, etc.
Rosamunde-Ballet Music (Schubert).
Moment Musical (Schubert).
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1312.
Bavarian Dance (Elgar).
London Symphony Orchestra. D1337.
Good Old Dances.
Jack Hyllton His Orchestra and Guests. C1784.
8.18-8.32 p.m.
Suite Gothique (Boellmann).
Reginald Goss-Custard F. R. C. O. on the Organ of Queen's Hall London. 3209, 3291.
8.32-8.50 p.m. Operatic.
Mignon-Polonne (Thomas).
Barber of Seville-A Little Voice I Hear (Rossini).
Madam Amelita Galli-Curiel (Soprano). 7110.
Cavalleria Rusticana-Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries (Mascagni).
Trovatore-Tremble Ye Tyrants (Verdi).
Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor). 8109.
8.50-9.30 p.m.
Quartet No. 6 In D Minor (Schubert).
Budapest String Quartet. 9241-9245 inclusive.
9.30-10.00 p.m. From the Studio—
Recital by the Hungarian Cymbalist, Professor Barna, accompanied by Miss L. Pecker.
Cymbal.
Marche (Kaceny).
Bacchante (Hoffmann-Offenbach).
Song of The Love Parade (Scharfzinger).
Melodie from Zigeuner Weisen (Sarant).
The Sunshine of Your Smile.
Serenade (Toselli).
Xylophone, Metalphone and Glass.
Sunny Side Up.
Dance Andra (Grieg).
This programme is subject to alteration.
10.00-10.30 p.m. Concert Items.
Piano Solo-Sonata In A Major (Scriabin).
Mikha. Levitzki. 8537.
Violin Solo-A Drowning (Cadman-Rissland).
Fritz Kreisler. 1165.
Song-Eileen Ahnab (Thomas).
Walter Glenn (Tenor). 3646.
Cello Solo-Adagio (Beethoven).
Paulo Casals. 7255.
Piano Solo-The Wind In The Plain (Debussy).
Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1199.
Song-Fisherman Of England (Phillips).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 3201.
Violin Solo-Dance of The Maidens (Friml-Kreisler).
Kreisler. 1238.
God Save The King.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

MISSING WITNESSES.

NEW YORK PAPER ALLEGES BRIBERY BY POLICE.

New York, Apr. 5.

No fewer than 23 of the witnesses summoned to appear before the Court of Enquiry which is investigating the charges of extortion and corruption against the New York police, have disappeared.

The New York Journal alleges that the disappearances are the result of bribery or brutal beatings by the Police.—*Reuter's American Service.*



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BEST QUALITY

THE RESCUE OF SILVER

NEVADA REPRESENTATIVE EXPRESSES HOPE.

New York, Apr. 5.
The drop in the value of silver is not among the important causes of world depression, according to Murphy and Company, bankers, who suggest that a rise in the price might cause China more hardship than has resulted in the drastic decline.

Washington, Apr. 4.
Mr. Samuel Arantz, the representative for Nevada, "the Silver State," in an interview said that he hoped President Hoover would call an international conference to stabilize silver. He added that the prospective meeting between Mr. Andrew Mellon and Mr. Monagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, was regarded as favourable to such a conference.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Washington, Apr. 5.
Anent the statement of Mr. Arantz, the White House categorically deny that Mr. Hoover intends to summon a conference of administration officials, as they feel that the United States has little interest in the present apart from its bearing on world trade.—*Reuter's American Service.*

GUNMAN SENTENCED.

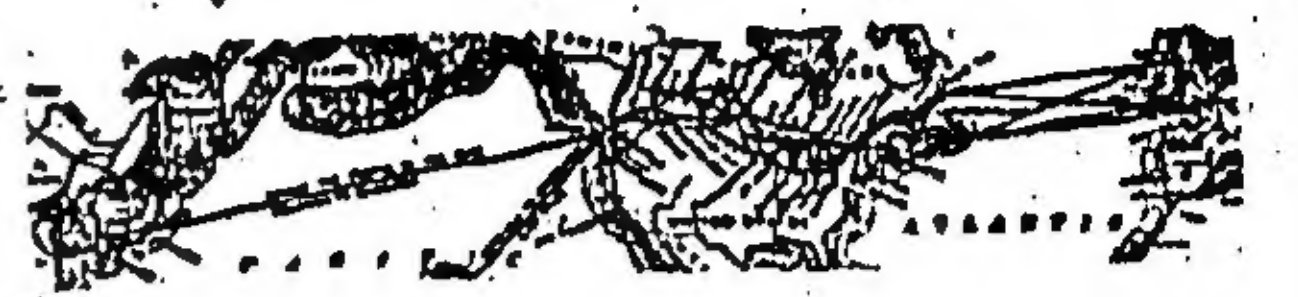
PENALTY FOR MURDER OF CHICAGO JOURNALIST.

Chicago, Apr. 4.
The case that has stirred gangland for a year has ended in a sentence of 14 years imprisonment for the gunman, Leo Brothers, for the murder of Jake Lingle, the journalist-gangster, last June.

Lingle was at first thought to have been murdered because his knowledge of gangdom was too great, but it was later established that he had been acting for the "Bugs" Moran gang. Failing to obtain the gambling concession which Al Capone had secured, Lingle took the money given him for the concession, and lost it gambling on the share market. The gang's vengeance took the form of shooting Lingle in the back of the head in a crowded subway.

Brothers smiled quizzically at the Judge when the verdict was read.—*Reuter's American Service.*

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RACE PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY.

ATTRACTIVE EVENTS ON THE CARD.

"RINGTAILS" TIPS.

The First New Aggregate Stakes, over a distance of six furlongs, will be the feature at the concluding day of the Easter Meeting at Happy Valley this afternoon, when further bright sport seems assured.

A number of proved performers will turn out for the Easter Handicap, over a mile and a half, for ponies of the "A" and "B" Classes. Sitting Bull will probably be started here and as he has a reputation for stamina and pluck, he should be the popular choice for this event. Gay Crusader will be well supported after his good win on Saturday, and if the rain keeps off Wisdom Stag will also be in the picture.

I hear that some fair class ponies will be out in the Gin Drinkers' Bay Plate, which is an event for novice riders, a penalty to be carried for every \$200 won since the opening of the season. My selections are:

First Race.

Evening Star.
St. Moritz.
Fritz.

Second Race.

Hotman.
Glencoe.
Royal Flush.

Third Race.

Bridge Hall.
Fritillery.
Tunny.

Fourth Race.

Twilight.
Bay of Bellingham.
Groombridge.

Fifth Race.

Sitting Bull.
King's Bounty (if started).
Gay Crusader.
Gold Key.

Sixth Race.

Jill.
Marquis Hall.
Lobster Bay.

Seventh Race.

Paul Pry.
Eros.
Nippy.

SHANSI MILITARY PROBLEM.

GENERALS TO CONSULT MUKDEN LEADER.

Mukden, Apr. 5.

A number of Shansi Divisional Commanders, under the leadership of General Fu Tso-yi, left Taiyuanfu on Sunday morning for Mukden to confer with General Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Manchurian Government, on military dispositions and the assignment of funds in Shansi and North-Western China.

For some time Shansi affairs have taxed the patience of the Manchurian Government which has failed to induce the Shansi commanders to disband their forces. Meanwhile they are insisting that Nanking and Manchuria should pay them a big sum for the maintenance of troops.

Political attention is centred on the coming conference at Mukden.

SNOWLESS PEAKS.

DISCOVERY IN ARCTIC BY NORWEGIAN WHALER.

Oslo, Apr. 4.

Lofly, snowless peaks are reported to have been discovered in the Arctic between longitudes 27 and 85 West by a Norwegian Government whaling inspector, just returned from the herding grounds. He has handed details and photographs to the Government.

Eighth Race.

Redskin.
Vanouse.
Pacemaker.

Ninth Race.

Apollo.
King's Bounty.
Boxing Eve.

Tenth Race.

Mongolian Stag.
Arnoy.
Mount Elburz.

Eleventh Race.

Cyclamen Bay.
Wonderful Stag.
Daylight Eve.

PIRATES' NOVEL SCHEME.

BANNERS WHICH GUARANTEE PIRACY IMMUNITY.

LIKE A FLAG DAY.

"Buy a banner and be immune from molestation," is the advice offered fishermen by pirates operating in the vicinity of Woosung.

These water bandits have renewed their activities in the river estuary after a comparative quiet lasting some time. Fishermen returning to Woosung have reported numerous crimes committed by a large pirate band, which has been plundering small river craft and making the lives of fishermen anything but pleasant.

Hitting upon the novel method of selling immunity from piracy, Zoong Dah-kwei, notorious leader, has started a banner drive among the small fishing villages. For the sum of \$120 Zoong will present the owner of a vessel with a banner which guarantees him safety from attack from any of the 400 members of the Zoong band. Zoong, however, does not guarantee immunity from molestation by other pirate hordes.

Fishermen have applied to the Water Police at Woosung for protection and, according to the vernacular press, the Chinese authorities are preparing to launch another campaign against the pirates.

Some time ago the Woosung police raided a number of villages known to be inhabited by pirates and arrested a large number of suspects, burned a number of boats and recovered much plunder. This action checked piracy in the vicinity of Woosung but Zoong, a wily old leader, has organized another band and is at his tricks again.

The fisher-folk report that the pirates are well armed and have vessels which are speedy and well-equipped. In instances where the junk owners have refused to pay the "banners tax" they have been robbed of all their belongings, and their boats have been burned.

It is understood that the Woosung Water Police have asked the Chinese naval authorities for a gunboat to go in search of the pirates and clean out their nest.

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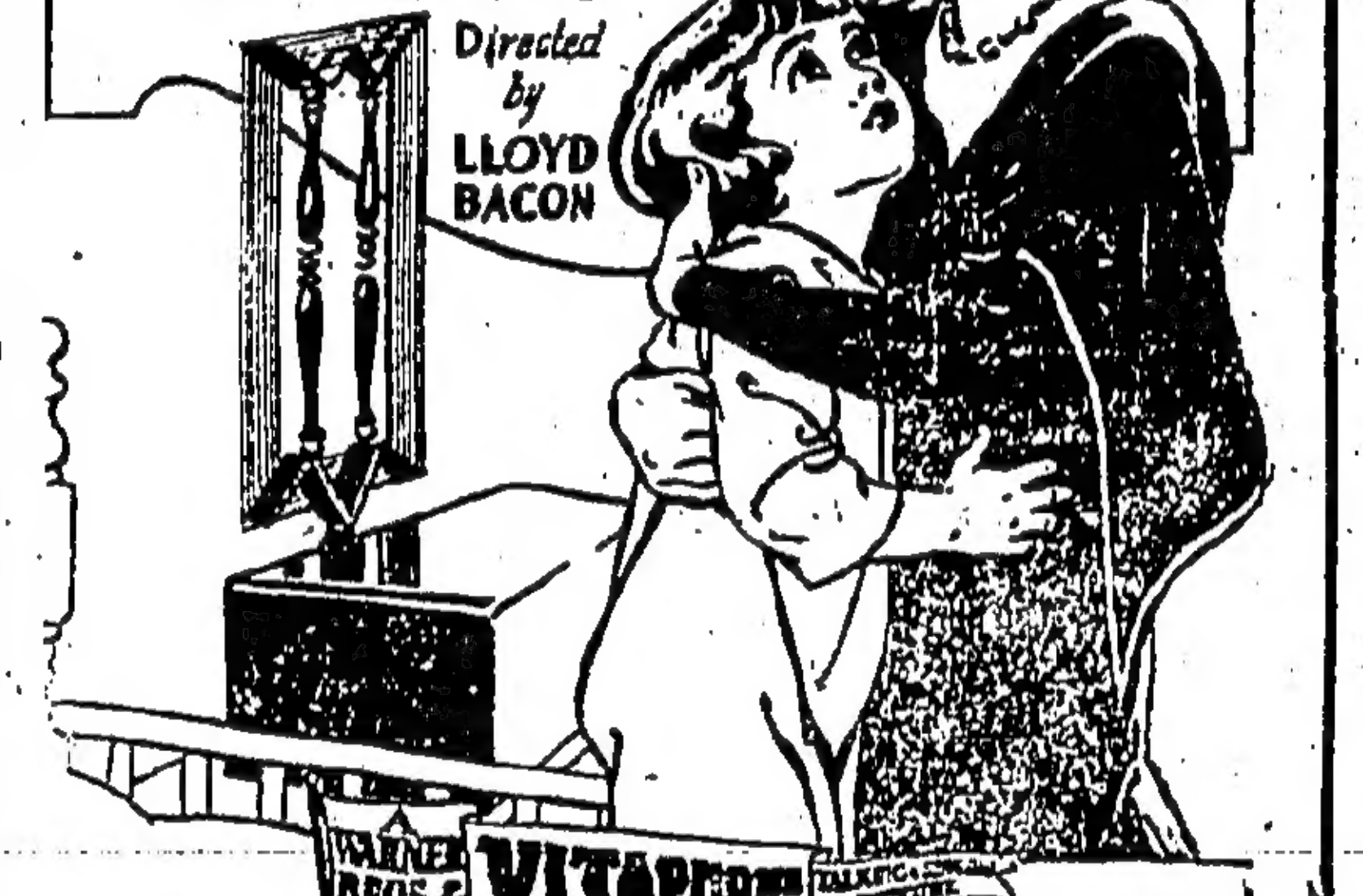


Al Jolson
IN
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

WITH
Davey Lee

Marian Nixon
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Kenneth Thompson
Fred Kohler

Directed by
LLOYD BACON



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She danced into the
hearts of men, this
passion flower of the
South Sea!

For her favours men
risked their lives
against monsters of
the deep, and fought
to the death against
each other.

THE
SEA BAT

with
Charles, Bickford
Hila Astor
Raquel Torres
George F. Marion

Westley Suggles
Production